THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XXII. NO. 185

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1907, 3

PRICE 2 CENTS

Use Of Exploding Canes Is Prohibited

GIANT CANNON CRACKERS ALSO FORBIDDEN

New Law Provides For A Saner Independence Day

MEASURE WHICH WILL MEET WITH GENERAL APPROVAL

Legislature twas one having for its object a saner celebration of Independence day. Its provisions, which are as follows, will be generally approved by a long suffering public.

ers of a greater length than six inches and of a greater diameter handsome gifts, including jewelry sion will begin on June 4.

than one inch, or explosives known and flowers, as happy remembrances. as cane or potash dextrine stablets, with intent to sell the same, or shall songs and games and enjoyed a sell, or offer to sell or to give away dainty repast. The rooms of the the same, he shall be fined not more home presented a tasteful appearthan fifty dollars.

fect on May 15, 1907."

One feature of the law, the prohiconstituted a distinct menace and it Carey. is gratifying to note that they are also placed under the ban.

OBSERVED BIRTHDAY

Miss Mary Kelley Received Friends at Her Parental Home

Miss Mary Kelley, the bright daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley, celebrated the thirteenth Among the laws passed by the last anniversary of her birth at her home, 28 Cabot street, on Tuesday after-

noon and evening. The young hostess received her classmates from the eighth grade of her school from five to nine o'clock "Section 1. If any person shall and the affair was a happy chapter have in his possession any firecrack in the lives of the youthful guests.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY FLOOR

COVERINGS AT THIS STORE.

The company made merry with ance, with handsome decorations of "Section 2. This act shall take ef- crope paper, cut flowers, palms and ferns.

Those present were Dorothy Kelbition of the nerve-wracking explod- ley; Helen Kelley, Catherine Shields, ing canes, is particularly pleasing. Margaret Doolan, Frances Coffey, In the hands of boys and irresponsi | Margaret Coffey, Bessie Haughey, ble men, these canes were capable of Helen Kennedy, Helen Dunbar, Marà great deal of harm and their use garet O'Leary, Gertrude Moran, has resulted in injury to more than Thomas Timmons, Harry Timmons, one innocent man, woman or child. Justin McCarthy, John McCarthy, The enormous cannon crackers, Francis Driscoll, Bernard Hennessey, too, which had become very popular, D. O'Brien, Leo Flynn and Dennis

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald) Washington, May 7-Unsettled weather, generally fair, but with a possibility of clouds and showers, and variable winds are the indications for Thursday.

DOVER HIGH BADLY BEATEN

Dover High School was badly beaten by Berwick Academy on Tuesday in a Southeastern New Hampshire Interscholastic League game, the score being twenty-four to six.

Supreme court is in session in Miss Kelley received numerous Concord this week. The next ses-

Modern Variations

DR. FULLER RECALLS RUTH BLAY TRAGEDY

And Tells Of A Story Which He Once Wrote

TREASURED MANUSCRIPT TOTALLY DISAPPEARED

DR. FULLER'S REMINISCENCES CHAPTER VI.

To the Editor of The Herald:-Several times I have been reminded that while I have alluded to a compact entered into with Albert Laighton to write a story on the Ruth Blay tragedy, I had failed to state what became of that story. I distinctly remember that it occupied all the spare time that I had for 110 consecutive evenings; that on some occasions I was privileged to write a dozen pages or more, while on other evenings two or three pages would be the limit; but during the entire period a regular nightly addition was made to the work.

According to Mr. Brewster's admira vessel east away on a stormly Nodestruction except one woman, to at 130 Grand street, New York, Dear man became insane from the shock simply told some person in the estaband her bitter experience and the lishment that he would like to have baby was taken in charge by a family them publish that story in book day. then a child. The children grew up together and both were well educated. Young Clement Jackson became circumstance. a physician. While he was yet a student, a great calamity came duto the resulted in her trial for the murder of her illegitimate child. This trial was under an old and cruel Scotch the birth of a child born out of wedlock, murder, whether the child was born dead or otherwise.

poor girl with great earnestness and One day I received a somewhat startdeclared that in convicting her he ling letter from him, written on a felt that he had discharged a duty to Sunday evening. It contained a pashis conscience, his country and his sage in language to this effect:

Clement Jackson believed that a pardon could be secured for the poor mer home on Washington Heights. girl M it could be proven that the north of New York city, by Dr. John child was still-born. He secured W. Palmer, reader for Messrs. Rudd the presence from Philadelphia of and Carlton, publishers. We were lyone of his professors, who determined ing on the grass overlooking the Hudby autopsy that air had never entered the lungs of the infant. He peated the words 'Frank Fuller.' I then entered upon the task of causing a petition to be properly drawnup, signed by the council and prominent citizens and presented to the governor. The governor was at his remote Winter home in Wolfboro. In the dead of Winter, with few roads and those well nigh impassable, Olement managed to reach him and to secure his signature to a full pardon for the condemned.

The time for the execution had been fixed by the court to take place between the hours of twelve and two on a certain day. The sheriff of the county was Thomas Packer. He know the steps that were being taken to save the prisoner, as did the whole country roundabout. As the time approached for the execution and Clement, the messenger who was expected to bring the pardon, failed to appear, there was intense feeling manifested on all sides.

Everybody believed that Sheriff Packer would wait until the last momont before proceeding with the already done, the easy part ready for execution. Meantime the tired but You. courageous messenger was making his way as fast as his horse could

carry him toward the scene. The gallows was erected on the high ground near what is now the Richards avenue entrances to the Pro. J. S. WHITAKER.....SUPT.

prietors' burying ground'. The space from the village to the vicinity of the gallows was filled with 10,000 human beings, all gazing upon the cart containing the prisoner. Sheriff Packer did not wait one single moment after the clock struck twelve, although begged to do so by thousands of voices. He declared that his dinner hour had arrived and he was not going to sacrifice it; so the cart was, by his order drawn away. Albert Laighton wrote:

"Then the people struck with horror, looked with sudden nive behind, As a field in Autumn turns before a passing wind.

For distinctly in the distance du the long and frozen street,

They could hear the ringing echoes of a horse's sounding feet. Nearer came the sound and louder. tin a steed with panting breath,

From his side the white foam flinging, halted at the scene of death. And the messenger alighted, crying to GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR

This I bear to Sheriff Packer, 'tis a pardon for Ruth Blay"

But they answered not our heeded, for the last fond hope had fled, In their deep and speechless sorrow pointing only to the dead.

But that night with burning besoms, uttering curses long and loud,

Ait the house of Sheriff Packer gatherod the indignant crowd,

Shouting as upon a gallows, a grim effigy they bore

'Be the name of Sheriff Packer a re proach for evenmore!""

This is the merest outline of my story. It was carefully copied out by my young friend, John Miller, and after my brother Ed. had disposed of the Gazette and had taken up his residence in Newark, N. J., where he was editor and proprietor of "the Daily Evening Journal, the manuable "Rambles About Portsmouth," script was sent by me to him with nothing is known as to the origin of the request that he should submit it this unfortunate girl. I undertook to to the publishing house that issued account for her appearance by having the first editions of Thomas Balley Aldrich's early poems, Messrs, Rudd vember night and no one saved from and Carlton, whose business was then whom was born a daughter in a cot- old brother Ed, with his accustomed tage occupied by two fishermen at a careless trust in human nature, took point on the nearby coast. This wo no receipt for the manuscript. He named Jackson, who had one son, form I question much if the fine from again but for a very singular

Somewhere, in some way, I had become acquainted with a very pleasant life of Ruth, his foster sister, which and intelligent gentleman who proved to be a librarian at the Astor Library months kept in touch with each other law which made the concealment of by an occasional letter, and I found him most interesting because of his association with books and his perfect knowledge of everything passing Wyseman Claggett prosecuted the in the literary world of New York.

> "You will be interested to learn that have been visited today at my sum- it son when suddenly the Doctor rewas surprised and asked him what he know, about Frank Fuller. He said, 'I have just been reading a story bearing his name as author.'

"He went on to describe the work

(Continued on fourth page)

MOTOR DRIVEN SEWING MACHINES.

If you've ever been "down and out" with running a sewing machine-and what woman hasn't?-you'll realize what a help an electric motor attached to your sewing machine can be

No tired nervous feelings to attack on after each weary spell of padal-

Just a twist of the wrist and your Just a twist of the ward work machine is running—the hard work for

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Newsy Items From Across The River

WRECKAGE FOUND ON YORK COUNTY COAST

Lewis Wasson Passes The Annapolis Physical Examination

CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 7.

after house and fragments of planking has been coming ashore on the eastern York county coast the past few days. It is thought that it may have come from the Rockland schooner Sardinian, which was wrecked on claimed an abundance of warrant of Metinic Island two weeks ago and ficers. recently broke up.

John Tilton has his eighteen-foot gasoline boat "Lemon" nearly ready to launch at Badger's Island. She was in command of the schooner Saiis equipped with an Eagle engine. Schooner Malcolm Baxter, Jr., is Porpolee last July with the loss of

chartered to load coal for this port. The heavy blasting on the navy yard has killed hundreds of chickens in eggs during the past few weeks. On examination they are found to duties in the navy yard equipment contain dead chicks, and hardly an building Tuesday. egg in town has hatched during the

blasting, it is said. At the Kittery Yacht Club meeting on Monday evening it was decided to First Christian Church will meet this hold three trial spins on Memorial evening with Mrs. Edith Grace. dy. Boats will probably be run three times over a course extending from of the Free Baptist Church will be the Southery to the New Castle held this evening with Mrs. Marcia shore. The charter closed on Mon- Frisbee.

A regular meeting of Whipple addition to the platform in front of this evening at Grange Hall.

The members of the Epworth League of the Second Methodist Church have arranged to give a Japanese supper and experience social on Thursday evening, May 16, in the vestry . A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and pass a social evening. A fine program is in preparation.

Mrs. James H. Bartlett and her two children of Charlestown, Mass., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank Horrocks of Pleasant street? Josiah McCobb, who has been pass-

ing the Winter in Charlestown, Mass., is in town for a few days.

Miss Lucy Howe is the guest of friends in Saco.

The member of the Ladies' Aid Society connected with the Second Methodist Ohurch are invited to attend the meeting of that society tomorrow afternoon at half-past two at the home of Mrs. Edward Mayo on Pleasant street.

Kittery Point

Lewis Wasson, the only Kittery candidate for Annapolis who took the physical examination held at that place on Tuesday, passed successfully and now becomes a midshipman. Wreckage consisting of a vessel's Calvin H. Cobb and Ralph E. Dennett will not take their physical examinations until June.

It is said that Wasson is the first commissioned officer ever boasted by Kittery, although the town has

Capt. iAirthur Hopkins of the threemaster Rosa Mueller, now in port, lie B. when she foundered off Cape four of her crew. This is his first trip in the Mueller.

Fred Dorr is ill with appendicitis, having been attacked when at his

Mrs. S. Ellery Jennison is ill at her home on Gerrish Island. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

The regular weekly prayer meeting

Frank T. Clarkson has built an

SPRING

Every energy has been exerted to assemble under one roof the most complete assortment of Carpets, Rugs, Furniture and Draperies shown in Portsmouth.

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST

FURNITURE

Suitable for City, Country and Seaside Homes.

Chamber Furniture in Mahogany, Curley Birch, Bird's Eye Maple, White Enamel and Golden Oak.

Dining Room Furniture in Mahogany, Golden and Weathered Oak in Modern Designs.

Parlor Furniture in Mahogany, Im. Mahogany and Golden Oak in Three Piece Suites and Odd Rockers and Chairs.

Our Mission Pieces are simplicity themselves. We. particularly recommend Mission Furniture for the Den, Hall and Breakfast Room.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co., Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets.

Mattings.

stores—thus you can select "just what you want."



Fancy and Plain China 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 42c yd,

Japanese Mattings at 33c, 37 1-2c to 60c yd.

Cocoa Matting, for halls, offices, lodge rooms, churches, etc., 65c sq yd.

Hodges' "Hofi" Mattings.

We are showing a beautiful line of this popular Matting in all the newest patterns, at 37 1-2c, 50c and 60c yd.

Crex Grass Matting, 38c and 42c yd.

A splendid assortment to Washable and very servicechoose from at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c yd.

Linoleums, printed pattern, at 48c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 75c and 80c yd.

\$1,00 yd.

Brussels Carpets, cut order, a large selection of the new spring patterns.

Best All Wool Ingrains at 65c and 70c yd.

Granite All Wool Art Squares from \$4.50 to \$11.00 each.

Oil Cloths.

BECAUSE our stock is as large and varied as that found in many great city department

Reasons enough to bring you to this store, where you will save money and get satisfaction.

patterns, for halls, kitch en or dining rooms, at

Carpetings.

Best Tapestry at 90c and

Bath Room Rugs.

There are several good reasons why

BECAUSE we know where and

BECAUSE we buy our Floorcover-

you should buy Carpets, Mattings, Lino-

leums and Rugs now-here-because you

wnen to secure our stocks—and we got

ahead of the rising market and bought be-

fore the recent advance of prices. That

ings direct from the manufacturers-and

always select their best. That means sat-

save good dollars on every purchase.

means economy for you.

isfaction for you.

able, in all the popular sizes, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.98 and \$3.98 each.

Imperial Smyrna Rngs.

Mattings at 12 1-2c, 15c, Inlaid Linoleums, choice 18x36...\$1.25 30x60...\$3.00 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c and patterns, for halls, kitch 21x43... 1.95 36x72... 4.50 26x54... 2.50

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Door Rugs, Moquette and Axminster, 37c each.

Tapestry Rugs, 27x54, special at \$1.19 each.



CEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

READY FOR TRIAL

The Moyer-Haywood Case **Begins Tomorrow**

DECIDED TO TRY THE MEN SEPARATELY

Case is One Of The Most Sensational Character

FERLING RUNS HIGH IN CITY AND THROUGH OUT THE STATE

CRIMES CHARGED AGAINST THE "INNER CIRCLE."

June 23, 1901-Murder of J. W. Barney, shift house boss, Telluride,

July 3, 1901-Three men killed, Smuggler-Union mine, Telluride,

Oct. 10, 1901-Murder of John Mahoney, miner, Telluride. Dec. 21, 1901-Murder of Martin mine manager

Creek. March 2, 1902-Wesley, J. Smith, Telluride, kidnapped and murdered.

Nov. 19, 1902-Arthur L. Collins, manager of Smuggler-Union mine, murdered. Nov. 11, 1903-Attempt to wreck F.

& C. C. train at Victor. Nov. 14, 1903-Second attempt to

Nov. 21, 1903-Vindicator mine, Cripple Creck, explosion, two Lilled. May 16, 1904-Lyte Gregory, detective, killed in Denver.

wreektrain.

June 6, 1904-Explosion at Indtpendence depot, 13 killed, 6 injured. Nov. ., 1905-Harry Neville, "inner circle" man, poisoned, Goldfield, Nev. Dec. 30, 1905-Murder of former his home. Governor Steunenberg of Idaho,

urer of the Western Federation of ed. Suspicion pointed to a man who Miners, who is under indictment had been in the town for some weeks jointly with Charles H. Moyer, president of the Federation, and George A. and. He was arrested and indiscrim-Pettibone, former member of the ex- luating evidence against him was ecutive committee, for the murder of found in his room. Orchard, it was former Gov. Frank Steunenberg, is to ascertained, belonged to the Western be called fo strint tomorrow. The de- Federation of Miners, and had been fendants are to be tried separately, implicatedly several disturbances the case against Haywood being the and in a train wrock in Colorado. first called.

Interested in the defense or the prosecution of the men. The brilliant array of counsel secured by both sides and the unlimited dunds at hand presage one of the most bitterly fought criminal cases in the history of the country. The prosecution claims it will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt the guilt of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, known as the "inner circle" of the crimes extending over a period of fiveyears and including arson, train wrecking and murder. The miners, on the other hand, declare the prosecution is only an attempt to break their organization and that the detecfives have manufactured the evidence against their men. They say they will spend a million dollars if necessary, and will carry the case to the United States Supreme court in order to prove their innocence. It is estimated that \$100,000 already has been spent in preparing for the defense.

A tense fetling of suspicion and bitterness is plainly in evidence in Boise. Strangers arriving in the city account for their presence. While the authorities do not fear an outbreak, much less an attempt to rescue the prisoners, they have, nevertheless, taken every precaution to prevent a demonstration or any public disorder. The assassination of ex-Gov. Steun-

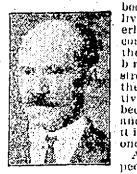
enberg occurred on the night of Dec. 30, 1903. The alleged motive for the crinic was revenge for the firm atti-Jude Gov. Steunenherg had taken to suppress the riots and outrages during the miners' stike in the Coeur d'Alene district. The calling out of the militia and other drastic measure" be able to take the stand. Moreover, employed by the authorities had re- Steve Adams retracted the confession sulted in a victory for the mine own- he is said to have made, so that it will ers, and the miners were forced to not be of much value as evidence,

were hurled at him at all the miners' secure a jury. Upon the result of the meetings and he was frequently warn- Haywood trial will depend the prosed by his friends that his life was in ecution's course in the cases of the canger. After finishing his second other defendants. If Haywood canderm as governor like retired from of not be convicted it is not likely that ace and returned to live at his home any stronger case could be made st Caldwell. Several years passed against Moyer or Pettibone, as the and the Coeur d'Alene troubles ap- evidence against the three is pracparently were forgotten. Then came tically identical. the shocking news that Goy. Steunen-

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

LIVER TROUBLE.

A dull sluggish liver always brings dull, sluggish feeling to the entire



liver works prop-erly the blood the body in a bright red When streum. the liver is inacbecomes dul and muddy, and onous matter.

ptuk and white complexion by rubbing causes it. Only bright, red blood brings fine complexion. Blood loaded

To get rid of the dull, heavy feeling and muddy, yellow complexion get tles of Cooper's New Discovery will do this nine times out of ten though somethous H takes four or five bottles.

Here's what a man who tried it

says:
"My health has been poorly for several years, My face was yellow ered constantly with chronic constipation, had little or no appette and could not sleep well at night. I became weak and lost all ambilion. tried many different kinds of mediuntil I began taking Cooper's New Discovery. It seemed to help me at once. Now, after I have taken soverat appointe and an quite myself again."
"I am deeply grateful for my restored health" Michael Silk,24 Kentucky Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Boardman & Norton Apothecaries, Opp. P. O.

blown to pieces by an informal ma-

limmediate steps were taken to catch the assassin or assassins. Re-Bolse, Idaho, May 8 .- The case of awards, public and private, aggregat-William D. Haywood, secretary-treas- ing thousands of dollars, were offerand who was known as Harry Orch-

Boise is already crowded with those room, consisting of powder, wires forwarded to Judge Aldrich. Mr. The evidence found in Orchard's and fuses, and other material for Hodgman found that certain parts of making bombs, was strong, but the officers felt that a confession was nocessary. They believed Orchard (guilty, but were of the opinion that he was the tool and bired assassin of coiver. others. Orehard was brought to the penitentlary here. All efforts to secure admission from him failed. Finally Jumes McParland, a Pinkerton defective who had broken up the Molly Magnires in Ponnsylvania, was called in. After several weeks of careful work the methods of the master detective prevailed and Orchard Pedorationof Musical clubs will open broke down and confessed. In his here today with a very large actendconfession Orchard directly charged lance. Mrs. Charles Niles Grosvenor President Moyer, Secretary Haywood will diliver the address of welcome, and C. A. Pettibone of the Western and Mrs. Julius Engene Kluney of Federation of Miners of having plott. Denver, president of the federation, ed Stemenberg's nearder and with will respond, after which the reports having furnished the money needed of other officers and of committees The Steunenberg murder was but one will be read. A notable feature of of a long series of crimes that Orch- the succeeding sessions of the conand charged against the rederation vention will be the concerts to be officials. With startling infiniteness given by the Beethoven Club and sevhe told of the attempts made on the crat notable soloists, including Mrs. lives of Gov. Peabody of Colorado, Jisslea De Wolfe, soprano, and Mme. are "shadowed" and called upon to Chief Justice CiChhert of the Colora-Birdice Blye, planist. do supreme court, D. H. Moffat and

other prominent men. The confession of Orchard was followed by the arrest of Steve Adams on a charge of complicity in the Steunenberg murder, and he also confessed. It is upon the confessions of these two men that the prosecution will depend to a great extent, though much other evidence has since been secured. The case of he defence will be helped by the fact that Orchard's mind has weatmed since he made his confession, and he probably will not

It is expected that the Haywood Gov. Steunenberg was blamed by trial will take at least a month. H the miners for their defeat. Threats will probably take a week or more to

herg had been assasinated—literally! Mayflowers are plentiful.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

Short Session Held in This City On Monday

The regular May session of the courses through United States circuit court was held on Tuesday afternoon in the government court house. Judge William L. Putnam presided, and a petit jury were present, but there was no business for it, and after being it is full of pols- sworn in the jurymen were excused until June 19 . The following were A great many the members of the jury:

D. E. Garmon, Keene; Frank A. Nelson, Danbury! Arthur E. French, things on thir faces. They might rub Webster; W. W. Lovejoy, Littleton: a life tune and the same yellow com- II. A. Albin, Concord; Norris C. plexion would remain-for the liver Gault, Hooksett; Fred E. Thorpe, Lisbon; Harry Crockett, Concord; with Impurities from the liver sends Frederick H. Daniell, Franklin; Althe impurities out through the pores fred Nerhourne, Manchester; Martin of the skin and turns the skin a Johnson, Manchester; Elisworth H. Rollins, Alton; Harry L. Beacham, Portsmouth; James L. Gibson, Conthe liver to working again. Two bot- way; A. F. Rogers, Belmont; Burton C. Thatcher, Chesterfield; Henry L Clough, Canterbury,

The docket list was read and in the case of Charles Miller and Son vs. the town of Charlestown, N. H., a moand covered with pluples, I was both- tion by Mitchell and Foster, counsel for the plaintiff, for a hearing, was made and agreed to by Colby and Parker, counsel for the defense, but at the suggestion of the court an audicloss but nothing seemed to help me tor was appointed to make certain fludings and report by June 14, and the case was set for trial June bottles I feel entirely well. My face 19. Burns Hodgman was appointed to clear, I sleep well, have a good middler by agreement of the coursel auditor by agreement of the counsel.

A motion to dismiss the case of the Windsor National Bank vs. J. S. Walker, Jr., J. S. Walker and Harriet H. the senson. Walker, on the ground that the great-We sell the famous Cooper medi- er number of the people were dead, was denied, and the case set for trial the first day of the next term. The case of U. S. vs. David B. Mulliken was set for the second case in the jury list of the next terms

In the criminal docket, on motion of District Attorney Hoyt, the followchine as he was entering the yard of ting cases were dismissed: United States against David Hawthorn, indictment found Oct. 1, 1892, for violation of allen contract law; Henry C. Freeman, Indictment found Aug. 31, 1903, for embezziement; Frank E. Robbins, indickment returned Oct. 8, 1997, violation of 'internal revenue lawi; Mary A. Richardson, idietment returned Aug. 27, 1901, same offense as preceding case; Laura S. Farr, Aug. 25, 1903, violation of revenue

> The report of Referee Burns P. Todgman in the case of the New York Surety Trust Company against the Hudson, Pelham and Salem Electric Railway company, was made and the ralls of the Hudson, Pelham and Salem road were the property of the company, and certain others were from the road in the hands of the re-

djourned.

TELEGRAPHIC RBIEFS.

Musical Clubs In Session,

Memphis, Tenn., May 8.—The fifth biennial convention of the National

Descendant of President Johnson Weds.

Richmond, Va., May 8.-The wedding of Miss Martha Landstreet, the only great grandaughter of President Andrew Johnson, and Robert Willenhanr of this city, will take place today. The bride is the grandaughter of Mrs. Martha Patterson, daughter of President Johnson, and mistress of the White House during his adminis-

Qivil Service Beform Dinner.

Now York, May 8 .-- in connection wits its annual meeting, the Civil Service Reform Association has arranged for a notable dinner at the Hotel Astor tonight. The scheduled speakers include Secretary of the Interlor James R. Garland, ex-Mayor Osborno of Buffalo, Edward M. Shep-

interest in the Tsukuga.

lively iteret in the hig JapJanese ar- sentation. mored cruiser Takuga, which is due

Japanese shipyard by Japanese work sively as a motor pacer. men, complete and penfect in every detail within two years after her said to have a speed on natural draft found all that can be desired. of about twenty-two knots, which exican navy.

Stove, Manufacturer, sMeet.

New York, May 8.-Leading stove manufacturers of the country, members of the National Association, of ever given by any theatrical company Stove Manufacturers, will gather at anywhere. the Hotel Astor today for their meeting to order. The convention thefuly-sixth annual convention. Presdent Walter P. Warren will call the meeting toorder. The convention will be in session several days, during which time a number of topics of great interest and importance to the trade will be discussed.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to one any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Trotruding Piles in 8 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

KEEN RIVALRY

Between Masculine and Feminine Performers With Flargreaves Showls

In the great Hargreaves' railroad shows there is a keen rivalry between the masculine and feminine performers, each sex being well rep- by a host of preaching and praying resented by stellar artists. This riv- missionaries who ignore men's bodies alry greatly enhances the performance in general, as each artist ondeavors to out-do the others. The incentive to all this compatition is the fact that Manager Thomas Hargreaves offers a series of valuable prizes to his artists, the awarding of of violating a law which forbids forwhich takes place on the last day of

under canvas, embodying, as it does, every conceivable species of circus act. The performance proper by no means concludes the attractions of the Hargreaves' shows. The mammoth menagerie forms a complete zoological display, which is without a peer in this or any other country; there is a colossal museum, containing a myriad of human freaks; a fullsize hippodrome, in which are held intensely interesting and excting Roman charlot and modern races and an entirely new parade which, in the vernacular of the proverbial publicity promoter, is "positively the most phenomenally prodigious potpourri of panoramic nomp and pageantry ever

inative Utopian idealist." The date for the appearance of the great Hargreaves' railroad shows in Portsmouth will be Folday, May 17.

produced, transcendentally excelling

the wildest dream of the most imag-

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

A Remarkable Cast

"Mrs. Warren's Profession," which is to play a short Spring engagement after leaving the Manhattan Theatre, New York, will be seen at Music Hall next eWdnesday evening.

The management has not based its claim on the sensational advertising the play received when its production was attempted at the Garrick Theatre a year ago. Instead, it is presented entirely upon its own merits. To portray Mr. Shaw's well conceived characters, one of the strongest companies ever brought together has been engaged with Miss Virginia Drew Trescott, in the title role and such prominent players as Conral Cantzen, Irving Lancaster, Blanca West, Edmund Forde and J. Ogdon Crano.

A Dramatic Century Plant

The only dramatle century plant from which flowers are always being nicked, if one may pardon the anachronism is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Things may come and things may go, but this moving tale of slavery days goes down the corridors of time for-

It seems hardly possible anybody has not seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin," yet packed houses greet the famous Stetson company wherever it appears and countless thousands laugh; erg and appland as though it were a now dramatic offering. Poor versions of this play and poer "Uncle Tom's Cabin" companies have for years dotted the sea of drama like so many active marine carryalls. Most of them are long since strewn along the

shores of time, like so many derelicts. The Stetson communary bears the reputation of a rare-nvis among the productions of this drama and wins the very highest commendation. It is said to dwarf all other productions ard and Controller Herman A. Metz. of this play, as the Himalayas dwarf a mole-hill. In Manager Washburn's production it is almost a new play, so Washington, D. C., May 8,---Navat modern and up-to-date are the varofficers hereabouts are manifesting a jous accessories to its successful pre-

The play is presented by an exceelto reach Hampton Roads today on a lont company, porfectly adapted to

yisit to the Jamestown expositioon, the demands, and the five acts are The Tskuga was turned out from a said to move as smoothly and impres-

The scenic effects are pronounced remarkably fine, while the neceskeel yas laid. Moreover, the ship is sary mechanical adjuncts will be

Stetson's is a remarkable revival ceeds that of any cruiser in the Amer- of a reliable classic. The house is sure to be filled next Tuesday after acon and evening at Masic Hall.

Betweenthe acts special high-class vaudeville acts will be introduced. The parade is said to be the grandest

How intensely practical and sensible is much of the modern missionary work is shown by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the medical missionary of the Labrador coast. In a recent address descriptive of his work he said, 'We paid more attention to benefiting the poverty-ridden people by aiding in their physical welfare than by preaching and prayer. We established hospitals to care for the sick, opened stores where clothing and food and tobacco could be obtained at a lower price and of a better quality than in the regular stores. We helped to teach the fishermen more about their business of fishing and the conditions under which they lived, and how they could better the conditions; and by so doing we accomplished a greater good than might have been wrought

An American clergyman who has recently returned from Venezuela reports that soon after he reached Caracas he was arrested on the charge eign clergymen to enter the country, Through the intercession of the Amer-The program offered this year by ican consul he was released on the Manager Hargreaves constitutes one promise that he would leave within of the greatest displays ever seen seven days. The reason for excluing clergymen is not evident, for ministers of the gospel are rarely inciters of revolution, at home or abroad.

in the cure of their souls."

The conductor of a Boston street car who returned \$5,869 to a woman who had lost it in his car was rewarded with a smile. Boston must have remarkable street cars. Is there one In any other city where a passenger could smile, even when handed \$5,-869? And it shows, too, that there are women in Boston who can smile

Col. Watterson furthermore remarks that half the people of Spain live on oilves and air, while the other half wears cloaks and sombreros. Fortunately the colonel is traveling and taking notes in his private and individual

Former President Loubet of France complains that the people of that country have forgotten him. It is evident that he linds it impossible to get any of the magazines to publish his articles on fishing.

Cold weather has kept the sap from running in the maple trees, but any intelligent grocer knows that doesn't prevent him disposing of a few blocks of strictly new maple syrup.

In England a man was tried and sentenced to be hanged all in one day. England has much to learn from this country, but part of it would benefit only its lawyers.

Berlin is going to have a world's fair in 1913, to celebrate the twentyfifth anniversary of the emperor's accession. Begin now to save your

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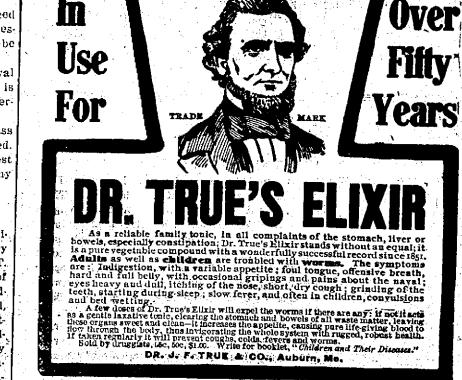
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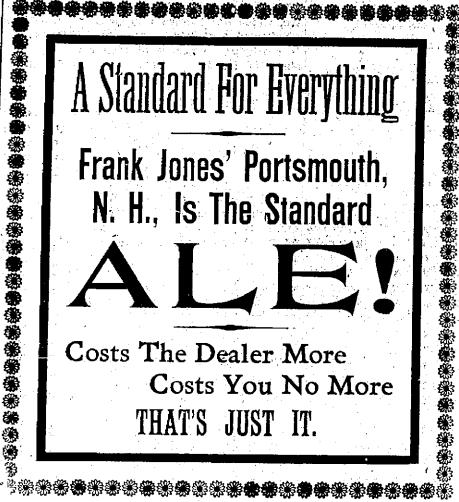
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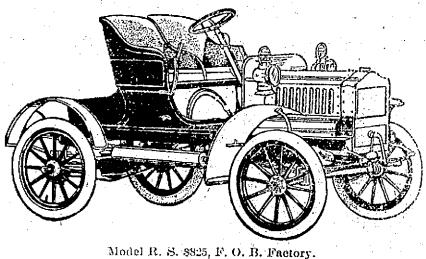
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MOTHER'S ADVERTISEMENT

FOR A HUSBAND.

George Ebhert and Parent Are Re-

united After 20 Years in Strange

Way-Former Mysteriously Dis-

appeared When a Baby.

Mt. Gilead, O.-George Ebhert, kid-

naped 20 years ago and carried west,

came back here to the home of his

childhood, in answer to a matrimonial

journal advertisement, to marry a wo-

man who proved to be his own

unsettled portion of the country.

alone in the world, with the farm on

which we had lived so long for my

"About one year ago I became inter-

ested in matrimonial correspondence

it Was the Dress of Her Long Lost

Child.

and advertised in a New York paper

who would like to marry a middle-

ceived several letters, but there was

something about George's letter that

spondence of about one year, we de-

"He reached the house soon after

cided to get married and George came.

his arrival in Pulaski, the nearest

point. The marriage was planned and

the minister was engaged to perform

"Sunday, as we sat in my home

talking of many different things, I re-

marked how much George's head was

peared so many years ago, and then I

of it, and handed it to me.

George's petticoat 20 years ago, I

Us left arm, and asked him if he had

proved his assertion. The mark was

his neck and we both wept for joy

that I and my long-lost son should be

united under such peculiar circum-

Mr. Ebbert will remain with his

Confusion of Terms.

think that Mr. Smith is a highly do-

Enthusiastic Admirer-Don't you

Practical Politician-Why, he ain't

got no chance even for the nomina-

tion.—Baltimore American.

stances after 20 years."

lectable man?

"He said that he had and at once

the ceremony.

best suited me and so, after a corre-

George Ebhert.

seeing him again.

of the strange affair:

HOOSIER BEATS RIP VAN WINKLE

RETURNS TO HOME TOWN AFTER MYSTERIOUS ABSENCE OF 28 YEARS.

Finds Village of His Boyhood by the Merest Accident Only to Learn of Many Changes and Wife Again Married.

Crawfordsville, Ind.-Although it has been almost a year since the appearance of Dr. Byron Mahorney, the modern Rip Van Winkle who dropped into the little town of Ladoga, ten miles south of here, as one arisen from the dead, nothing has been brought to light to clear the strange stop. mystery. The mind of this man, mourned as dead for 28 years, is practically the same as the day when he returned to the village of his boyhood.

The "sleep" of this real-life Rip embraces the period between 1878 and March 10, 1906. Although 57 years of



He Looked About Him in Complete Bewilderment.

age; this man has actually "lived" so velous nautical yarn of a 12-foot, 250far as he is concerned, no more than pound jaguar that clambered aboard a young man. In other words, this re- the ship while she was at Tampico, markable human being has enjoyed Mexico, and attacked her skipper, life, to the best of his knowledge, but Capt. Melson, her mate and half her 29 years in his entire life. It was not crew before the blade of a knife fired until 1906 that he began to live again. from a rifle ended the beast's wicked So far as his mind is concerned, his career. first death occurred in the fatal year

March 10, 1906, and asked to see his his cabin. baby boy, who had grown into man- It was midnight in the harbor of hood. He was bewildered when told Tampico and no one was on deck of that his child was no longer a baby, the Thorsdal but the "watch," a single but was a full grown man, 31 years member of the crew. He was humold, and married. More pathetic yet ming "Life on the Ocean Blue" was the situation when he asked to knocked the ashes from his pipe, when see his parents, long since dead. Un- he beheld a huge beast climbing over like the fabled Rip Van Winkle, how- the gunwale of the ship. Two large, ever, Dr. Byron Mahorney, did not put glistening eyes stared at him from out in an appearance tattered, unkempt of the darkness. and in rags, but instead, he was well dressed, cleanly shaven and bore all the marks of a polished, prosperous business man. He also had a large amount of money in his possession. And for all of this he could not tell where he had last been, where he had obtained the money, clothes and railway ticket. Everything for 28 years was as yesterday to him.

In 1878 Dr. Mahorney was practicing medicine in the little town of Cerro Gordo, Ill. He was married and had a little son, three years old. Believing that there were better prospects in the west, he decided to visit his brother Perry, at Union Center, Kan., with the idea of locating in that vicinity if the outlook was good. After kissing his wife and baby farewell he boarded a train which was to carry him to 28 years of unconsciousness. The train was wrecked and among his injuries was a deep cut on the

After getting his wounds dressed he went out to Kansas, where he met his brother. In spite of his injuries he appeared to be all right, but was warned that he should be careful of the wound on the side of his head. Ho then went to another point and wrote a letter to another brother, Dr. J. C. Mahorney, back in Ladoga, that he had found a suitable place to settle. That was the last that any of his relatives heard of him for 28 years. It was as if he had been swallowed up The Jaquar Fell Dead with the Knife by the earth, as no clew could be found as to his wherenbouts.

John Mahorney, father of the doc- bad dreams," as he turned over and tor, spent a small fortune in the search went to sleep again. of his son, but to no avail. The father died in 1894, and the mother in prayed until the last for their lost | Whereupon the captain, her mate and death of the mother, she said she had went on deck. The jaguar, searching heard her son crying to get into the for food, was cornered. From half a house late one night. By the time she dozen revolvers and rifles a fusillade arrived at the door he was gone. She of bullets was aimed at the beast, but insisted to the last that it was his none touched it. voice that she had heard.

trails, Wash,, and has five more chil. dead with the knife blade in its heart. fered a reward for evidence of trace dren. Her son Ivan, by her first husband, also went to the state of Wash. ington, where he now resides.

On March 10, 1906, Dr. Mahorney stepped from a Monon train at Ladoga. No one recognized him, and he looked about in complete bewilderment. He then started in the direction of his old home, but when he reached the Central Indiana tracks, which were not there when he left, he despaired of going farther and sought a hotel.

It was while at the hotel that he saw a man who recognized him. The man directed him to the home of his brother, J. Perry Mahorney. Neither of the brothers recognized each other KNOWS NOTHING OF PERIOD upon meeting, but when Dr. J. C. Mahorney, a third brother, was called in he recognized the long-lost Byron. It was then that the startling discovery was made that the man's mind was an absolute blank, as far as the past 28

years were concerned. It was later found out that his ticket had run out at Whitesville, and that he had gotten off the train at that place the night before. He boarded the south-bound train the next morning and while looking out the window near Ladoga recognized the old homestead, a familiar scene of his boyhood days. He got off the train at the next sity, in funny and grotesque costumes

Upon being questioned, he seemed to be entirely unable to realize the great change that had been wrought during his absence. His hands were soft, showing that whatever vocation he had been following during his long 'sleep" it was not manual labor.

Despite the fact that Dr. Mahorney can remember nothing since 1878, the came so funny that Mason laughed events of his life previous to that year are as clear as crystal in his mind. In conversation he appears as intellectual and sane as he was before his disappearance. He is a graduate of the Milton Hopkins academy of Ladoga and the Detroit Medical college. He was somewhat ill after his arrival and lare invited, and in which curious, fancomplained of pains in his head. His ciful and grotesque stunts are perbrother, Dr. J. C. Mahorney, began to formed by members of the girls' athtreat him at once, and he is now in perfect health.

Since the day of his arrival he has been as a child learning the events that have happened during his period of oblivion.

SHOT HIS KNIFE AT

BAILOR TELLS OF ADVENTURE WITH BEAST AND SHOWS SKIN TO PROVE ITS TRUTH.

Philadelphia. - The steamship Thorsdal came into port the other day with 3,100 tons of iron ore and a mar-

"If you don't believe the yarn I spin," quoth the skipper, "there's the With the sweet memories of his skin," indicating what had been the young married life still fresh in his beautiful coat of the animal in quesmind, he awoke from his long trance, tion, which was nailed upon a wall of

"By the salt sea waves!" quoth the seaman, as he tumbled below. He aroused the captain.

sir," was the information he tried to convey to the weary skipper.

"Don't go to sleep on watch." mumbled the skipper, "and you won't have



in His Heart.

Just then the jaguar on deck above emitted a roar that made the stanch February, 1905. Both hoped and ship tremble from stem to stern. son's return. About a year before the crew tumbled out of their berths and

"I'll fix the beast," shouted a sea-Mrs. Byron Mahorney, after waiting man. Pulling out his jackknife he five years for her husband's return, be: opened the largest blade and thrust lleving that he was either dead or had the knife into the muzzle of a rifle, this city, and got safely away with it. deserted her, obtained a divorce and He aimed the weapon at the crouch. All search for them has been unavailmarried again. She now lives at Con. ing beast and fired. The jaguar fell ing, and now Father Goeckel has of-

INDIGNANT CO-EDS WOMAN'S FIANCE THRASH PEEKERS IS LONG-LOST SON

TWO COLLEGE BOYS, DISGUISED AS WOMEN, SEE GIRLS DO FUNNY STUNTS.

BETRAYED BY THEIR LAUGH

Athlete-Students Successfully Enter Forbidden Territory, but They Are Roughly Handled When Discovered.

Lincoln, Neb .- Because Glen Masou, ex-captain of the Nebraska university football team, and Earl Geddis, of the Cornhuskers' baseball none, disguised themselves as women and witnessed the annual athletic parade of the coeds, in which the girls of the univerperformed funny and grotesque feats for the amusement of hundreds of 'women only" spectators, there is war between the boys and girls of the University of Nebraska.

Mason and Geddis, the intruders are wearing broad grins, supplemented by numerous bruises and bandages. for when the stunts of the girls bealoud, the two 'varsity athletes were set upon by 500 athletic girls, given severe beatings and unceremoniously thrown from a window in the armory. "But it was worth it," says Mason.

Every year the university girls have an exhibition, to which only women letic classes, the performers being costumed in unique uniforms, "fit only for the female eye," so the girls say.

And every year the boys have made attempts to see this annual parade of the athletic girls. It has become a tradition with the men students that this attempt must be made, whether or not there is a chance for its success. Various means have been taken FEROGIOUS JAGUAR by the boys to secure entrance to the armory, but none succeeded until this

> Mason and Geddis made elaborate preparations. A fashionable dress:



The Infuriated Girls Handled Them Roughly.

maker constructed two swell and well-"There's a tiger or a lion on board, padded suits for the occasion. Everything was complete, including hats for a middle-aged man of good habits, with the latest veils. At the appointed time the two "girls" appeared at aged lady and live on a farm. I rethe door with tickets and successfully passed the doorkeeper.

The show began. First came the grand parade, which includes the 'funny" acts. This performance, according to the two young men, was screamingly funny. Mason and Geddis, surrounded on all sides by women spectators, kept themselves under good control for a time, but at the end of one stunt, more mirth-provoking than the others, Mason lost control of himself, and a loud guffaw in a deep bass voice exploded amidst the shaped like little George that disapshriller screams of the girls.

"It's a man!" shricked a dozen related the story of my past life and women's voices, pointing accusing fingers at Mason. "And his friend is another man," an- My intended husband said that it was

swered another dozen voices. "Throw them out!" yelled the athletes from the stage, and several hundred infurlated women rushed to the attack. At first it was funny for the two ball-playing athletes to ward off the attacks of the girls, but it soon passed that point, because the men could only act on the defensive and time-worn keepsake from the bottom could not pay the girls back in their

own methods. "Run for it!" yelled Mason after he had lost his veil, his hat and half his

clothes. The boys started across the floor, with the girls hanging on to every fragment of their garments, tearing such a mark. and screaming with fury. They were knocked down, trampled upon, tumbled around and finally thrown bodily in the same place as the one on little other day when Steven Bauher startfrom a window six feet above the George's arm. I put my arms around ground by the indignant co-cds.

"But it was worth it," insists Ma-

Thieves Steal Hive of Bees, Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Thieves stole a hive of bees from the owner, Rev. C. J. Goeckel of St. Bonifaco's church. "If you don't believe the yarn I of the bees. They were of an excepspin," reiterated the skipper, "there's tionally fine variety, and he had made a specialty of cultivating them.

GIRL HUNTS FOR GOLD DISGUISED AS A MAN

EX-SCHOOL TEACHER FINDS FOR-TUNE IN BLACK HILLS AND RETURNS HOME TO WED.

Crook. City, S., D.-Many strange YOUNG MAN ANSWERS HIS OWN and picturesque characters have found their way to the Black Hills within the last 25 or 30 years and many romantic stories have come to light here, but no more picturesque MOST REMARKABLE ROMANCE character has ever been discovered in these hills than a young woman who recently came to this region and no more romantic story has ever been told of a hills character than that of which she is the heroine.

The young woman came to the hills wearing male attire and passing herself of as a man, and so clever was her disguise and so skillfully did she carry out the part that no one suspected that she was a woman until she herself let the secret out.

After prospecting for gold without success in Idaho, Montana and other



She Prospected for Gold.

western states she came to the hills last fall to prosecute a search for the precious metal. A short time ago she struck a promising lend in the hills near here and now it comes to light that her lead has yielded a snug little fortune.

And now, too, she has thrown off her disguise and let her friends and i associates know that she is a woman, She has sold her mino for more

money than she ever hoped to have, she says, and has gone back to Canada to marry. She might have realized much more on her property had she chosen to hold it and develop it, but she wanted returns from it immediately in order that she might carry out some long cherished plans.

The young woman went under the name of Kingsley Malcolm when she was prospecting in the west and musquerading as a man. Her real name is Ethel McNeil and her home is in

It has leaked out that Miss McNell used to be a school teacher in Canada that when she was teaching school there she became attached to Wilson McWhorter, a young man whom she met at a teachers' convontion.

Soon after the announcement of their engagement McWhorter fell ill of consumption and was compelled to give up his work. His loyal young | don, sir.' sweetheart made up her mind, the story runs, to go out in the world. disguised as a man ad seek a fortune | hold vulture!' 'e says. in order that she might marry her sick lover and take him to a warm climate where his chances of recovery would be much better than they were in the rigorous climate of Canada.

She drifted through the west prospacting for gold. As soon as she sold her mine in the hills near here. she returned to Canada to marry Mc-Whorter, whom she will take immediately to New Mexico in the hope of restoring, his health.

Dog Three Weeks in Boller.

Newcastle, Ind.-Employes of the Indiana rolling mill are marveling as of how I had a little boy named to how a dog lived three weeks shut George who was stolen 20 years ago. up in a tight boiler with a heavy charge of steam carried in another very strange, but that he had never boiler next to it. Three weeks ago known of any real father or mother the boller was cleaned out and shut and had shifted about the world for up, and the next day a dog which had himself since childhood. He said that been a pet about the mill could not he had a little petticent which he had be found.

kept since childhood that had his The boile? was again opened the name worked on it in red yarn. He other day, preparatory to use, and the went to his trunk and pulled out the dog came staggering out, blackened and almost dead from starvation. It had evidently crawled into the boiler "For a few minutes I could not when it was open after being cleaned speak, for the work I recognized as three weeks ago, and was imprisoned that done with my own hands on baby when the door was shut. The dog's prison was undoubtedly a very hot then remembered of a hirthmark on blace during that time.

> Disrobes to Tell His Name. Cleveland, O.-Everybody blushed in: Justice William Brown's court the ed to disrobe.

"What is your name?" asked the liustice. "Wait," said Bauher, and he began to disrobe. He took off his cont and

vest and tossed them to a chair. Then mother on the old farm, where 24 | he unloosened his shirt at the throat years ago he first saw the light of day. and began to roll up his sleeve. The girl with the bat determinedly

turned her back. An old maid witness blushed.

"Here you are, squire," said Bauher, unabashed, pulling his stoevo clear up to his shoulder and revealing a flaring tattoo sign. "I never can re- has discarded his falso ones. member how to spell It."

ALL A DEAD LOSS

UNDERTAKER NEVER DID COL-LECT HIS BILL.

Incident That Drove Old Man Webb Out of the Business-Provided Funeral for Man Very Much Alive.

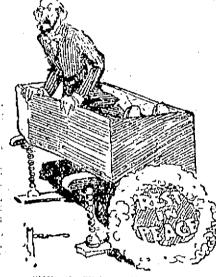
"Yes, sirs, gents, I 'ave been in a good many businesses in my lifetime, I 'ave." said Webb, the rubber in the Turkish bathhouse, as he sighed reminiscently. "I was born in hold Hongland, many's the year ago, and since that day I 'ave been a good | many things in my lifetime, I 'ave. I 'ave been a clerk in a gents' furnishing store, I ave been a bartender, I ave been a wniter in a cheap-John

"Yes, gents," said Webb, as he sighed again, "I 'ave been a hundertaker. And whilst I was hengaged in that business I ad han hexperience that I 'ones as won't 'appen to none | of you; for gents, it cost me dear.

restaurant, and once I was a hunder-

"It was on an hoccasion we'en I was | Ired to bury a hepilectic of 56 years. Hold man Gormley 'e was; a rich hold 🗄 codger, and mean and stingy as hever lived, and I 'ave seen many a mean and stingy man in my time. There was once a man as give me a five-cent tip for serving 'Im an helghty-five cent dinner, and, blarst me, the nickel 'ad a 'ole in it. But hold man Gormley died at last, and 'is 'elrs 'ad 'igh 'ones. But they give 'im a decent funeral, I will say that for 'em, and the money as was spent for givin' 'Im a good send-off run well hup into the 'undreds. They hordered the best I ad in the shop, and I was hexpecting a right decent profit on the 'ole.

"Well, gents, right in the middle of the ceremony, whilst the preacher was reading solemn words from the Good Book and whilst the 'eirs was all settin' round tryin' to look has sad has they could hunder the circumstances. we 'eard hinside the coffing a rippin', snortin' sound. One of the young lady 'elrs gives a scream, and the rest of 'em had bugged out at the heyes, and



"What's This Hall Habout?"

I hadmit that I felt some creepy himside myself. The ceremony come to a full stop.

"Hopen the coffing!" horders one of Tetru. "I hopened it, and up riz the dead

man, mad as a 'ornet and hall blowin' and snortin'. "'What's this hall habout?' 'e says.

glarln' harour-the room, 'Beggin' your pardon, sir,' says I, steppin' forward, 'but we was just habout to bury you, beggln' your par-

"'Just habout to bury me!' be screams. 'Get hoat of this house, you

"And so I gathers up my stuff and goes, leavin' the 'eirs to pacify 'im. But arter a few days I sends in my bill, me aving been put to a good deal of hexpense, and, so 'elp me, what do you s'pose 'e said? Said 'e 'min't herdered no funeral, and, blarst me, 'e wouldn't pay for none!

"Well, I 'ad to 'ave my money from some one, so I went to the 'cirs, who was awful sore at being disappointed. They was pore, they said, and their huncle was rich. It wasn't for them to

"Well, I 'ad to 'ave my money somehow, and so I went to law. I sued the dead man what had come back to life. And so 'elp me, the judge said it wasn't 'Is funeral and 'e-hold man Cormley, that is-didn't 'ave to pay! "Well, there it was. It wasn't no use sulng the 'cirs, bein' as they 'ad nothin' to pay with. I thought of suing the doctor, but him and me 'nd been in the 'abit of throwin' a good deal in one hanother's way, professionally, you know, and I couldn't afford to lose 'Is trade. And so it was. I 'ad rendered services, but who was I to charge them to? That was enough for me. I quit the hundertaking business soon after."-New York Press.

Glacier ice for Sale.

Glacier ice is now delivered to some of the larger consumors of Lyons and other cities of Europe. 5 Daniel Street, Portsmouth & Alps at present that it has been found profitable to gather this ice and transport it to the cities, where it is proferred to other ice because of its hardness and lasting qualities. The Totophone at office and residence, and in blusted and residence at a blusted and residence. ico is blusted and mined in the same manner as stone is quarried.

Third Set of Teeth.

J. R. Truett, an operator of the Western Maryland railroad at Brandon, near Chambersburg, Pa., Is elated over the fact that a third set of teeth is growing in his mouth.

Some of the new teeth have partially developed and the fortunate man Fire and Water Proof REX FLINTKOTE ROOFING ASK ABOUT IT.

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garanana

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R. S. HARRISON,

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1907.

NAVAL POWER

When one stops to think of it, it is hard to understand why the great powers are so reluctant to agree to limitation of armament. To the ordinary man, it looks like a good business proposition and it is difficult to see in what way it would injure the interests of any nation.

It may be accepted as a certainty that England will retain her naval supremacy. She will not allow Germany, France or Russia to overtake her in naval strength and not one of those nations is rich enough to keep pace with their rival in the building of ships. To altempt to do so is a mere waste of money; at least, that is the way it looks to the ordinary observer.

The United States, of course, could outstrip England, if it so desired, but it has no desire to do so. All this country wants is a navy strong enough to protect its own coasts and those of its possessions and to maininin the rights of American civizens. Such a navy it can easily afford to build and to keep in commission. In fact, if anything was to be gained by so doing, the United States might have a navy far more newerful than any that England could support. without placing herself in danger of absolute ruln. That it does not do to make naval supremacy the chief weather.—Lawrence Eagle, aim of its government.

It has been argued that no nation besides England needs a navy at large as the United States and this may well be so. Admitting that it is, we can with ease secure and keep the second position among the naval powers. It would be folly for Russia, Germany, France or Japan to attempt to compete with as, should we show a determination to take and to hold Mr. Platt, whose company is operated that place.

It is well known that the United States and England are invincible in ton Herald. any contest that involves the expenditure of great sums of money. Why, then, do the other powers insist upon entering a race in which they are doomed to defeat before they begin? England's naval policy is well known and that of the United States is also clearly defined. This country's policy is less ambitious Clons should be such as to demand unusual expenditure for a mayy it could with ease leave every other power in the world far helified,

In view of these facts, we should think that the European powers would welcome a suggestion from England for the limitation of armaments. England berself might gain if such a proposition were accepted, but her rivals would be gainers in an even greater degree, because England can afford a great navy, while they cannot.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

Mexico and Guaemala may provide another job for Mr. Rosevelt.

We may now add Mr. Stead to our stock of curiosities from abroad,

Jamestown may have ceased to exint, but its spirit is evidently alive.

Every time a peace conference meets, we begla to hear rumors of

If the revolutions and fights among themesives are to be prohibited, the Central American Republics can hardly be blamed for making trouble for their big sister powers.

earthquake belt. Utah is likely to have one of the Dreadnought type battleships named for her. The honor may make up, it

Anyway, the country will be sure to hear all its cares to concerning the Moyer-Haywood case.

a measure, for Reed Smoot.

With so many owners of fabulously rich mines offering stocks for a few cents a share, it's a wonder that anybody is poor.

It will cost our delegates to The Hague \$260 a day for apartments alone. Peace seems to be about as expensive as war, alter all.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The Broken Vase.

The vase in which this flower died Was cracked by just a gentle tap From someone's fan, who brushed be-

No soud betrayed the slight mishap.

The Httle wound, past hope of cure, Eating the crystal day by day, invisible and still and sure.

Around the bowl has made its way.

And, one by one to shrink anddry. The ebblng drops the flower for-

And no one knows the reason why; But touch it not, or it will break!

Sometimes the hand that most is dear Will touch the heart in careless

rvise: The small wound widens year on year And love's rare flower droops and dles.

Still fall and whole to stranger gaze, It feels within it burn and wake The thin, deep wound that inly preys; Oh, touch it not, or it will break! -Sully Prudhommo in Transatlantic Tales, May number.

As Well to Be Ready.

Between now and the Fourth of July look out for some warm weather. but it is well to be prepared for eventualities.—Biddeford JoJurnal,

Of What Value is the Big Crop. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the poor ice so, is merely because it does not wish man on account of the continued cold

Lots of Curious Things, including

Editor Stead findes much to disapprove of in this world, but is compelled to admit that it a wonderfully interesting place,-Washington Star,

A Hard and Bitter World.

Express rates must come down, too. Imagine the feelings of the venerable upon for a starter. Is there to be no consideration for aged statesmon engaged in business on the side?-Bos-

Refuge for the Dove. At all events, Mr. Carnogle can find peace in his school for brickingers

Doesn't Care for the Wife. A Nashua man has notified the police that his wife and \$100 are missthan that of England, but if condi-ling. The poor man wants his money hack,-Springfield News.

ITALIAN WINE FOR SALE

Joseph Sacco has received by the steamer Republic, direct from Italy, 248 gallons of Italian wine, which the custom house delivered to him on Thursday, This fine brand he is selling for fifty cents a quart and very pleasant commendatory words one of the most prominent and use-\$1.50 a gallon.

WILL BUILD GATES IAT NORTH POND.

Contractors about the city have writer on medical topics in the United been asked to submit blds for gates States, was kind enough to say to me and to repair the sluiceway at the in the early stages of my work, that North Mill bridge, the same to be when I provided his patients with opened May 13 at city hall,

AN ANCIENT TALE.

(Continued from first page)/

A home in chilly New England is better than one in the cyclone or giving me the plot in detail, manifesting great interest in its treatment and commenting as a whole in very warm terms. He said he greatly regretted that he felt compelled to adsome of its features it resembled the latest work by George Ellot."

I recollect that he spoke of the trial scene in my story of Ruth Blay, as being more effective in treatment than the trial scene in George Ellioit's book, which book had just been not quite say that in his book, but published and had never been seen his commendation was earnest and or heard of by me. I communicated evidently heartfelt, as he never the fact of its rejection to my brother and asked him to call for the manuscript. He did so, shortly after, and even the name of the firm. When I was next in New York, he journeyed with me to many places where books were made, and we diligently and unscript bearing the title "Ruth Blay, a age. Legend of the Sagamore."

A sad fate awaited the original copy, which I never really lost sight of until in 1890 on removing my place of business from the corner of Fourth avenue and Tenth street-a building belonging to the great Alexander T. Stewart-to the edifice on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, it was lost. My removal was necessarily made between noon and midnight of the first Saturday in May of that year.

Several months before I had acquired an old hotel property on the northeast corner, diagonally opposite my present business house. The tenants of the old hotel had removed several weeks before, and a large amount of my furniture and fixtures were for ment landed in that building. By nine o'clock on that Saturday evening, everything was housed and I had the key to the front door. The next morning at an inconvenient-By early hour a policeman called at my home to tell me that in one of his rounds during the night, he had discovered some Italians, who were actively engaged in clearing out my effects through the back yard. He had arrested two of them and had There is probably no harry about it, them locked up in the Jefferson market court house. He desired me to attend court that morning at ten o'clock, which I declined to do.

> He said he had found an easy al though concealed means of ingress through an Hly-secured cellar door in the rear. He could not find out how much had been taken, but he thought they had helped themselves bountlfully, a conjecture which I ratified on visiting the scene. I found that all the goods which could be carried away without albracting attention in the semi-darkness, had disappeared.

I had a book-case containing volumes of great value, some of which could never be replaced. Everything poplable that could be lugged away in a gunny sack was taken.

I was eight years in supplying myself with a copy of Dr. Flint's' "Chulcal Medicine," published by Blakis in her arms so that I could see the ton of Philadelphia, in spite of continuous and costly searching. I at last found it in a most unexpected way. A copy of a medical journal, published in Chicago, had-been mailed to my address and in it was given a dist of books saved from a recent that has only one pupil,-New York fire, partly damaged by water and offered for sale at low prices to close them out. Among them was the Htie borne by my lost volume. The publication price of the volume was \$3.50. The price at which the owner was willing to sell his copy was \$1.50 delivered free. I was not long in getting \$1.50 on its may to Chicago and and shabby, but with text in perfect;

condition. foods to meet certain pathological state. conditions. And here I will remark that good Dr. Flint, perhaps the most prominent consultant and ablost

******************** The effect of malaria lasts a long time. You catch cold easily or become rundown because of the after effects of malaria. Strengthen yourself with Scott's

Emulsion. It builds new blood and tones up your nervous system.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 500, AND \$1,00. **\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**

Dr. Lyon's

teeth and purifies the breath, vise the house to decline it, but he Used by people of refinement considered it necessary because in for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

J. M. Lyon. D.D.S.

PREPARED BY

"puffed" anyhody. As I have remarked before, my poor original manuscript, the work of took it to another publishing house, 110 evenings, was carried away with again forgetting to take a receipt, or other printed and unprinted matter, including barrels of letters of interest, the product of fifteen years of active business that had been hastily thrown together for cartage to the successfully inquired for the manu old Lenox Hotel for temporary stor-

> When I finally settled down in New York in 1874, after my Western experience. I entered upon an earnest search for my old friend Frank H, Norton. When I inquired for him some of the gray-haired workers in the Astor Library they said, "The Colonel? Oh, he comes in some JOSEPH P. COMMET times; I don't know just where he is; he lives out of town somewhere. Seek as I would I never found him He had gone through the Civil War and attained the rank of colonel.

In writing my story I had sought assistance from every possible source. I had been able to locate the jall in which Ruth was confined for many months. It seems to have been situated very near the spot occupied at the time of my writing, by that remarkable auditorium known as The Temple. The jailer and his family became very much attached to the girl and she was given the best that the house afforded. On the day of her execution she wore all lier best clothing, as it was then the custom for the jaller to become the owner of everything found on the prisoner dying at the mandate of the law. I heard of a very aged blind man living

in the outskirts of Portsmouth, of whom it was said that he witnessed the execution of the girl. One day I was passing the story of Mr. Pierce near the City Hall. (Shall I say Mr. Stephen Pierce? I don't know, that is the name that comes to my mind, but not for worlds would I declare with emphasis that it was Stephen after the polite reprimands for my dreadful blunders of time and place; but the place that I speak of was a grocery store in a building built of red bricks or some kind of bricks). aged, decrepit man was supporting himself by the wall and the sun was shining full upon him. I approached hlm and asked "Do you remember Ruth Blay?" And he, with faint and squeaking voice replied, "Ruth Blay? Oh, yes, I saw her hung. There was a crowd of people in the low ground, 10,000, they said. I was two years old then and my mother held me up execution. They made a loud noise and screamed terribly when the cart was ordered drawn away to leave the

girl hanging." In my story I stated this fact and gave the name of the ancient citizen who was probably the only one living who witnessed the tragedy. A few years later I wrote Mr. Brewster and others, asking the name of the old anan who occasionally sunned himself at that place, but no one seemed to remember him. The loss of my two manscripts has blotted out his identity forever.

The execution by no means ended In two or three days my damaged my story. I followed the career of book had arrived with cover warped Clement Jackson, making him the ideal hero through life that he had shown himself in his labors in behalf The particular value of this volume of his foster sister. As when fancy to me was in the fact that on two of makes a feast it is easy to make it its pages Dr. Austin Flint had said fine, my impression is that he became of my work in the preparation of fal citizens of the county and of the

I remember now that I discovered on some of the clothing worn by the unfortunate insane mother of the girl, what seemed to be her name, Capiola Lea, Shewas harmless, lived at the poorhouse and was allowed her liberty. She manifested no ill temper food they usually recovered. He did and had evidently been a woman of refluement. Her only outbursts were caused by rude boys, who nicknamed her "Madcap Lea."

> In closing I must state for the benefit of those who will enjoy criticising me for mutilating Albert Laighton's poem, that I have quoted his lines from memory and do not vouch for their absolute accuracy, in form or substance. They convey Albert's ideas and are true to the recorded facts and that should satis-

FRANK FULLER, M. D. 61 Fifth Avenue, Now York,. May 3, 1907.

CLEARED AWAY A MOUNTAIN .

Immense Cliff Shattered Into Minut Fragments by Explosion of Kegs of Gunpowder.

An electric spark that ran along s wire far into the heart of the basalt mountain opposite Eighteen Mile is land on the Columbia river the other day set free 1,400 kegs of imprisoned powder, and the resulting explosion rattled windows here, two miles away, across the river.

With a roar like a broadside from a battleship the cliff marked for destruccrumbled as an eggshell crumbles in a man's fist and fell away from the mountainside. The precipica 180 feet high and 50 feet back from the river, was reduced to a huge pile of broken stones, with hardly a piece larger than a man's head.

The explosion threw down about 40,000 cubic yards of rock, demolishing a cliff with 200 feet frontage on the river, 180 feet in height and run FOR SALE-One Concord and an ex ning back into the mountain 50 feet The shot piled up rock just where it is needed to make a grade along the face of a mountain that rises sheer from the river.-Mosier correspondence Portland Oregonian.

New Name for Indian Bables. A kindergarten teacher explained to little Dorothy that an Indian woman was called a squaw, and asked her what the Indian baby was called. The reply came promptly: squawker."

Frederick Gardner

(Successors to Ilsley and George)

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With increased facilities, the succeriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cometeries he will do turfing and griding in the city at short notice.

fort notice. Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf, Orders left at his residence, corner of Hick Orders loft at his residence, corner of Riel ards Avenue and South Street, or by mail, or with Oliver W. Ham, 61 Market Street, will receive prompt attention.

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Such as for sale. wanted, to let, lost found, etc.

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press wagon, new. Inquire at Mc-Williams's blacksmith shop.

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cha15tf

tended to.

FOR SALE—Beach Ict at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. cha18t

FOR SALE—Quentity of fron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire 44 - this 'office. chasstr

WHIST SCORE CARDS-For sale at this office

LACARDS-For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

RINTING-Get estimates from the Chronicle or all kinds of work. FOR SALE-Electric motors; one 12

horse power, one 3 horse power.

Inquire at this office. FOR SALE-A nearly new rubber tired runabout. Inquire at this of-

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OR SALE-Large bank desk, formerly used at Portadouth Savings Bank. Inquire ; t this office.

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Either the Life or Endowment Plans may be selected and will embia:e the Disability Clause, meaning to the insured that through disease or accident should be become totally disabled may be selected and will embia the that the Co. pays the premiums during such period, requiring the holder of policy to re-commence only from

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Unanimous **Portsmouth** Choice Of Delegates

NEW ENGLAND STATES VET ERAN FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

Holds Meeting And Makes Arrangements For Annual Muster August 15

FRANKLIN PEIRCE ASSOCIATION WINS ITS LONG FIGHT--- OTHER BUSINESS

The New England States Veteran Firemen's League, at a meeting held here on Tuesday, by an unanimous vote agreed that the annual league muster will be held in this city on Thursday, August 15.

It was the regular May meeting of the league, and there were 87 delegates present, representing over 5000 veteran firemen from the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The deletion they had come to this city, and draw his resolution. taken to the Pierce quarters, where refreshments were ready.

up showing the visitors about the city ner was served by the firemen.

AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE.

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

ECCS

28 BRANCH STORES IN NEW ENGLAND.

TEA

KISERTON, KY.

and

began the business of the meeting, feet. Preident John H. Barber of Cenral Falls, R. I., presided, and seated on the platform with him were First Vice-President John D. Randall of this city and Second Vice-President W. C. Mayberry of East Braintnee,

The records of the last January meeting were read and approved, and on motion a vote of thanks was extended to the Rockingham county of ficials for the use of the court house

for the convention. Mayor Wallace Hackett was here introduced and he said that an even wanner welcome would be extended should they come here for the New England muster, as the city would then be prepared to give them the most friendly of receptions. "If you decide to hold your muster here," will be yours."

Resolutions were read on the death of two members who died during the by a rising vote of the convention.

The committée on transportation could give no report until it was de league wanted it. cided where to hold the muster and would take the matter up with the man present voted for Portsmouth ent roads as soon as the decision mas

The warmest period of the day was, when the matter of union bands came

It brought out a history of the trouble at Providence last year, and the sentiment of the convention was gates began to arrive during the in favor of no repetition of what hapforencen and they were met at the pened in that city. The heat started depot by the reception committee of when a member who had asked the to Boston on July 30, which is "firethe Franklin Pierce Association of association to hire only union bands, Veteran Firemen, upon whose invita- asked unanimous consent to with-

An amendment was offered to the effect that should his motion he with-There was no business meeting in drawn, his original request and what the forenoon, the time being taken decision the convention made, should be kept off the records of that meetuntil twelve o'clock, when they gath- ing. The convention voted to allow ered at the Courthouse on State the resolution to be withdrawn and street, and headed by the Eagle Drum | that the records show the same. This corps, marched to Union Veterans' decided the controversy, and the as-Union Hall, where a substantial din- sociations will hire what bands they see fit.

Following the dinner the delegates | A resolution was offered that the gathered in the superior court room playing rules be changed so that 200

CHEESE

COFFEE

at the courthouse and immediately feet of hose be used instead of 250

The resolution was the cause of much discussion, but the convention voted that the old rule stand and voted that the old rule stand and Superintendent of the Public

Delegate M. F. Cavanaugh of Roxbury, moved that the communication from the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association of Portsmouth regarding the holding of the muster in this city, be taken from the table.

Before action was taken First Vice-President John D. Randall and delegates Horace W. Gray and Edward A. Weeks, addressed the convention and told what the city would do if the muster was held here. Mr. Whitman, a delegate from Cranston, R. I., took the floor and stated that he had been informed on the train coming here and by people in this city, that there said Mr. Hackett, "anything that you was some opposition to the muster may want that the city can provide coming here, and wanted to hear something about t.

He was assured that Portsmouth did want it and that a check of \$500 year, and were accepted and adopted covering the prize money would be handed to the secretary before the delegation left Portsmouth if the

A vote was then taken and every passenger departments of the differ- as the city to have the muster on lod of last year. The report:

> John Hargdon of Newton, Fred T. Hunt of Cranston, R. I., W. H. Hathaway of Hyde Park, Philip Mock of teachers' desk and office supplies, Jamaica Plain and Edward A. Weeks \$37.20; general expenses, \$20.74; toof Portsmouth, were elected to act as | tal, \$13,578.19. a tournament committee to have direct charge of the muster.

Delegate M. F. Cavanaugh of Boston, invited the association to come men's day" of the old home week celebration, and they would own the

Gloucester also extended the assotakes place.

It was voted to make the salary of \$12.75; total, \$1,882.52. Secretary Hathaway \$75 a year. A vote of thanks was gven the

Franklin Pierce Association for its entertainment.

A NEW PLUMBER

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaffery are receiving numerous hearty congratulations on the arrival of a nine pound boy at the family home on Lovell fice supplies, \$41.97; total, \$259.73. street early this morning.

A Bird's Book.

A rostrum, as you all know, is a platform for public speakers. Did you ever hear how the name originated? It's rather a queer story. In the days of old Rome it was the custom to fashion the bow of a war vessel like the beak of a bird, and one of these bows taken from a ship captured by as a trophy and placed in the Forum, where it was subsequently used by speakers when they addressed the peo-

Reference Books. The children should be taught how to use reference books, to look up meanings, spellings, places, and so on. The habit of looking up whatever needs greater elucidation augurs well for good culture and education. The child that has acquired it requires but little going to school in order to surpass those who have expensive schooling but no training in the use of refer-

The Autograph Market.

At the present time the greatest demand is for autographs of the English ilterary celebrities, some of which bring thousands of dollars. Keats and Shelley command such high prices that they sell best abroad, where there are more collections. In London, Berin and Paris there are continual autograph sales during the season.—The

Life a Maze of Endless Complication. From the cradle to the grave, in his needs as in his pleasures, in his conception of the world and of himself, the man of modern times struggles through a maze of endless complication. Nothing is simple any longer; neither thought nor action; not pleasure, not even dying.--Charles Wag-

Prospects for Langevity. A quarter of each generation die before attaining the age of 17, but a man at 32 years of age may expect to live for another 32.

Work of Salvation Army. The salvation army is now established in 52 countries and colonies and preaches the gospel in 31 languages.

Great Wealth Not All. Great wealth brings anxiety, while a modest competence can assure contentment and pleasure.

Finishing a Proverb. Possession is nine points of the law -self-possession is the rest,-Prince-

Daily Thought. -Nature never did betray the heart cast leved her,-Wordsworth

Schools

OF INSTRUCTION

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Instruction was held on Tuesday evening with Mayor Hackett presiding and the following members present: Calvin Page. Rev. At Gooding, Rev. George E. Laighton, C. E. Hodgdon, A. F. Howard, George W. McCarthy, M. E. Long, Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Benfield.

The records of the last meeting were read and approved and the usual batch of bills were approved and or-

Chairman Page of the financial committee made the following monthly report of the expenditures for the year up to May first, which shows a saving of \$2,911.33 over the same per-INSTRUCTION.

Salaries of teachers, \$13,454.75; transportation of children, \$65.50;

EQUIPMENT.

Apparatus-maintenance, \$2.50; apparatus-additional, \$3.90; text books -renewals, \$16.68; text books-additional, \$102.76; total, \$125.84.

PLANT.

Salaries of janitors, \$1,339.36; coal \$247,87; wood, \$40.36; lighting, \$12.12; ciation an invitation to visit that routine repairs, \$74.54; special recity July 1, when the local muster pairs, \$111.13; general building supplies, \$44.39; schoolroom furniture,

> SCHOOLROOM SUPPLIES. Gleneral supplies, \$87.28; labora-

tory supplies, \$2.70; drawing supplies, \$12.25; total, \$102.23.

ACCOUNTING AND DISTRIBU-TION

Salary of clerk, \$132; Fuel for office, \$32.33; lighting office, \$5.40; care of office, \$28.45; teaming, \$1.90; general office exepenses, \$17.68; general of-ADVERTISING AND PUBLICATION

Annual report, \$45; advertising, \$11.50; visitation, \$2; total, \$58.50. Grand total, \$16,007.01.

Mr. A. F. Howard for the special committee on retrenchment, asked for further time for the committee. The superintendent showed a total

registration of 1565, of which 811 were The question of pay for the substi-

tute teachers from the training was finally decided that while they were in the training school they would get \$3.00 a week. Ernest L. Siler was unanimously

re-elected as superintendent

Mr. Silver, in response to his election, thanked the members of the board for the honor, and said that he hoped there would be the same good ling, designing, coloring and cutfeeling as had prevailed since he had ting as opplied to men's apparel it been in charge of the schools. had been a trying time for the board and himself, for it the past two years artistically expressed to the mi

they had been obliged to curtail over \$7,000, and to do this with a total expenditure of \$45,000, was hard work, but he thought that the worst of it lwas over.

Adjourned.

SUFFERED AN INJURY

Frank Bean, driver for the truckng firm of Hett Brothers, suffered a severe sprain of the right wrist on Monday while handling some oil in barrels at the paper plant. He was attended by Dr. S. T. Ladd.

WILL BE MARRIED IN BOSTON

The marriage of Sergt. John Mack, formerly stationed at Fort Constitu Nine and Miss Nora Sullivan, formerly a resident of this city, will take place etc. on Thursday, May 16. in Boston.

PORTSMOUTH MAN NAMED

Roland B. Hoyt of this city is named as one of twelve men to take examinations on June 12 for the position of assistant paymaster in the navy. There are two vacancies to ROUND TRIP TICKETS be filled.

For Over Sixty Years MRS.WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teathing. It sooths the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind coilo, and is the lest remedy for Diarrhota Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guamnteed under the food and drugs act June 30, 1906. 'Serialnumber, 1008.

Woman loves a clear, rosy com plexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restoree ruddy, sound health.

The influence of Books.

Books have always a secret influence on the understanding; we cannot at pleasure obliterate ideas; he that reads' books of science, though without any desire fixed of improvement, will grow more knowing; he that entertains himself with moral or religious treatises, will imperceptibly advance in goodness; the ideas which are often offered to the mind, will at last find a lucky moment when it is MONTHLY MEETING OF THE BOARD disposed to receive them.—Samuel Johnson.

> Golf Craze in England. It is estimated that \$10,000,000 is invested in the outilt of golf clubs in England and that 20,000 people were converted to the game in 1906. There were 2,000 clubs and about 300,000 players, and their total annual expenditure is estimated at over \$27,-000,000, an average of \$90 for each player. At the rate of a ball a golfer each week 15,000,000 balls are used every year by golfers on British links.

> The duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss May Goelet of New York, has taken up the prevalent craze to collect animals, and she is building a miniature zoo at Floors castle.

A Cleveland woman tried recently to get an injunction restraining her husband from saying "ludge." We suspect that she, too, is opposed to molly-

The Persian prince who is touring Manitoba says he is too busy to think of matrimony. When a Porsian thinks of matrimony it takes up his whole

Professor Jenks, of Cornell, says it is possible for an honest man to get rich. Still, it is to be feared that the short cut will continue popular.

'Our Customers Are Fashion's Friends.



WYE welcome you to an inspection of the school was under discussion, and it finest and largest display of Spring and Summer Clothes

we have ever made.

Whatever Fashion has suggested in the way of novelty in weavis here faithfully portrayed and nutest detail.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

"Selling The Togs Of The Period."

room house in excellent tion, now at Fort Andrews, Boston, location, hot water, heat, bath, Good sized lot handy to

> **BUTLER & MARSHALL,** 3 Market St.

Pacific Coast CANADIAN PACIFIC R'V

\$80.50 to \$23.00

May-June-July

For full details write

F R. PERRY, D. P. A., Candian Pacific Ry., 362 Washington St., Boston

Every-day.

The importance of soda crackers as an article of daily consumption can hardly be overestimated. No other wheat food contains such nutritive values in correct proportions. This is only true of

Uneeda Biscuit

the ideal soda cracker. As fresh on your table as from the oven. Crisp, clean and appetizing.

In moisture proof packages

/ NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A CASE OF

because we can discover our friend walking away with a picture of a part of our

Fine Men's Furnishings

indellibly impressed on his mind that he can't get rid of. Our fault --- we broke our usual record in securing quality and style in our Spring assortment of

Fancy Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, &c.

Come in and see a few of the pleasing novelties in our NEW SHOW CASES just placed in our store.

N. H. BEANE & CO., NO. 3 CONGRESS ST.

Outfitters from Head to Foot.

NOTICE.

To the Depositors of the PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The law of this state provides that, "It shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building and loan association, to present his book for verification with the books of the bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank commissioners."

The bank commissioners have selected the period between April 15th and June 1st in this year as the time for such verification. I have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Portsmouth Savings Bank, each day the bank is open during the above named period, unless the work is sooner completed.

You are requested to present your deposit book, or to forward the same by mail or otherwise, to me at the bank at as early a day as convenient, if possible during the first two weeks, and so avoid having a personal request sent to you.

The book will be immediately returned to you after comparison with your account as kept by the bank.

WILLIS E. UNDERHILL Examiner.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR

Agents for the reliable and well built KNON & PORT MARINE ENGINE.

General Jobbers and Machinists.

Tel. 442 - GOODALL & TOLMAN - 64 Harover St.

A WHISKEY FOR EVERY The highest quality of Eastern Rye Whiskey. Especially adapted for family and medicinal use. Sold by all first-class dealers. The Standard Distilling Company, Distillers, ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H CAUTION-Be sure and see that our Horse Head Trade Mark is on every bottle.

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A New Hotel at the Old Stand \$250.000 has ust been

Remodeling, Refurnishing. and Redecorating the

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CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right; conic and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this husiness without

Sign Hanging and General Job Work Attended To. Satisfaction Guaranteed

21-2 Linden St.

BAD BREATH

therefore let you know that I whall recomment them to any one suffering from such troubles." Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.



Pleasant, Palatable, Putant, Tasta Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Wesken by Cirley, 19c, 25c, 19c, Nover lold in bulk. The genuing tables stamped C U C. Gazranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 595 ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

New York City

HOTEL rst. Denis∹ BROADWAY AND 11TH STREET NEW YOUR CITY,

Within Placy Access of Every Point of Interest, Half Block from Waphinsker's, 5 minutes' walk of Slopping District. NOTED FOR: Excellence of Culsius, Comfortable Appointments, Conficus Service and Homelike Surroundings,

ROOMS \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP EUROPEAN PLAN. Table d'Hote Breakfast 50c. WM.TAYLOR & SON, Inc. HOTEL MATURINGUE, Bloadway & 33rd Street,

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.,

Wheleasle and Retail Dealers it:

Coal and Wood Mice Cor State 221 Water Sta?

SEE END OF STEAM

ELECTRICITY IS THE COMING MO-TIVE POWER.

Experiments Along This Line Have Met with Such Uniform Success That the Day of General Adoption is Near.

Five years ago, except for the overhead trolley and a few other experimental cases, there was not a rallroad in the country using electricity for its motive power. Ten years hence, say the railroad prophets, the steam is lined with fire brick. locomotive will be almost as much of a novelty as the horse car is to-day, and the electric motor will reign supreme in the handling of all freight it; the heater, which heats the oil and passenger service.

it was only five years ago when the motive power of the elevated roads in | firebox, and the blower, which must New York city was changed from steam to electricity. The example shut off to create draught enough to thus set was followed by the subway, keep oil burning. and later by the terminal system of the New York Central lines. The first electric train was run by the latter in December of last year, 37 miles of electric equipment having been built on the Hudson division and 27 miles trains pass through the terminal tunnels of the Central daily; in a year, it is estimated, all the trains on this line will enter the city by electricity, and in ten years, according to the opinion of some of the officials of the road, the electric motor will replace the steam becomotive on the entire Central sys-

In this change of its motive power from steam to electricity the experience of the Central merely illustrates what is taking place or what is planned on the other great roads of from the "deadly third rail" has been ly can the fireman give her a little practically eliminated by incasing the more oil and the atomizer. latter in wood the chief hindrance to the adoption of electricity by the the ability of the manufacturers to locality. meet it. Meanwhile, enough lyis been !

KEEPING STEAM UP WITH OIL. An Entirely Different Job from Firing

a Lecemotive with Coal. Firling a locometive with oil is a very different matter from firing with coal. In Texas on account of the

low cost of fuel oil many lines burn it in their engines. "The oil is stored in tanks in the tender and enters the firebox below the door," writes a Texas firemon in the Locomotive Firemen's Magazine. "A small pipe called the atomizer connects with the oil pipe just as it reaches the firebox, which sprays the oil evenly all over the firebox, which

"The fireman has five valves to operate—the oil valve, to regulate the supply of oil; the atomizer, to spray in the tank; the superheater, which heats the pipes connecting tank with be worked a little when steam is

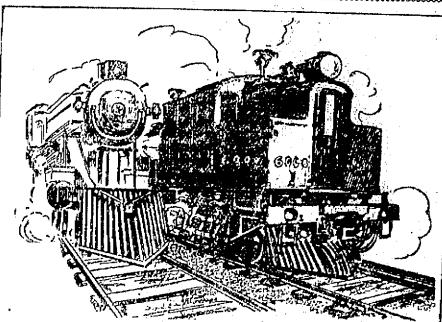
"Firing an oil burner is a very particular job. The operation of the oil valve and the atomizer must correspond at all times with the amount of work an engine is doing; not enough five starts an engine leaking, on the Harlem. Now over 200 electric and too much oil makes black smoke, gums up the flucs and makes less

"It is then up to the fireman to get down on the deck and fill up a funnel with sand to clean the flues. By putting the end of the funnel into a hole in the firebox door the sand is drawn through the flues and out the

"Firemen on helpers and yard engines prefer coal, as it requires less watching, but on a through freight, especially on the heavy hills, oil is all right. The engineer can drop her the country. Now that the danger down a notch or so, and just as quick-

"The hardest work an oil burner fireman does is to take water. It is through railroads has been overcome, not a dirty job, either, but I have As a consequence, the demand on the never seen a fireman wearing a white part of the railroads for electric equip- collar. It is all he can do to keep ment has increased so rapidly that it clean overalls. The pay was just the has passed, temporarily, gulle beyond same as for the coal burners in that

"In reference to hiring experienced



The Present and the Future.

gathered from the actual experience ! la the minning of elevated, subway and interurban lines to establish something like a comparison between the electric motor and the steam locomotive, from which a definite idea may be gained of what is likely to take place on the railreads of this country n the near future.

According to an estimate, if all the allways of the United States were today run by electricity, using the symtem adopted for the equipment of the New Heven railroad, the energy required being developed by power lants such as are now in extensive use, the aggregate cost of railroad opcration, which in 1905 amounted. In round numbers, to \$1,400,000,000, would be reduced by about \$250,000,-10. In other words, it appears that he entire railroad system of the Unital States could be operated at a less oat by the electric motor than by the deam locomotive, and this with an

earning power much greater than it

ad to-day.

That the change from steam to elecricity will come at once is not regarded as either possible or advisaile. The art of electric traction as applied upon a large scale to heavy trains is still young, and the wisdom of making haste with deliboration in a matter involving interests of such magnitude as those which are tied up My the transportation systems of the United States is obvious. But in view regent-day experience of the ratirond com, unies the era of the steam locomotive appears to be rap-

New Explosive of Great Value. Potasimite is a new explosive, perfected in Monterey, Mexico, and first used with success upon the construction of a Mexican Control railroad branch with wonderful results, for it is pronounced safer, cheaper and more powerful than dynamite. Those explogas that necessitates abandoning closed works, such as a mine or tunnel, during the explosion, and the laborers can not return to work for a long time thereafter, depending upon Commission Merchant the facility for carrying off the gas. Potasimite is said to produce no noxlous gas, the only precaution necessary in its use being that the workmen get out of the way of the flying

particles of blasted rook.

firemen, some rouds do and some do not, but I think they all prefer to boomer will not.

"He asked mo if I ever fired an engine. I replied that I had never fired one, but that I had seen lots of man of Waupaca, Wis. The lad was thom. He wanted to know what I fishing in Mirror lake, near Wanpaca. bad been working at, and I said I had just come down from the Panhandle, where I had been chasing longhorns

Study Locomotive Economy,

The Pennsylvania system is investigailing the problem as to how many miles a locomotive should make before capert engineer is studying the prob-I'm and is making exhaustive reports he is recovering. on the inleage that can be made econumically by a locomotive before it should be sent to the shops for an e erhauling. When this talleage is de-

Arc Electric Lights on Trains. battery is ample for a 50-hour run.

make their own Bremen, as they will stay through the slack times when a

"Just ten minutes before l'approached the master mechanic for a job an honest knight of the scoop, wearing the regulation 1,000 mile shirt, round black but and the badge of our noble order, called upon the same gentleman and stated his case, but was told

that there was nothing doing. "I was wise to the master mechanle on that particular railroad, and before I naked for work I visited a secand fitted myself out with long-legged boots, sombrero, and a bly red handkerchief (all I lacked was a gun), and then I told the master mechanic my trouble.

all my life. I got the job."

the incandescent electric lights on in all the neighboring henneries. tenins was regarded as a distinct advancement, but the are lights glow with a light so much whiter and softer that they will be adopted by progressive lines. A test made in Chicago during the week by one of the railrouds was entirely satisfactory. The

MAN-EATING LIONESS SUBDUED BY WOMAN

DARING FEMALE FORCES BEAST BACK INTO CAGE AFTER IT HAD ESCAPED.

Oxford, Pa.—This town received a bad scare when it became known that Spittire, a feroclous lioness, belonging to a traveling circus wintering on the fair grounds in Oxford, had escaped from its cage and was at large. Residents fled in terror from that section of town, for it was known that the animal had already killed two trainers, and last summer so badly injured its keeper that he absolutely refused again to undertake its train-

It was found that though the lioness had escaped from her cage she had not got from the compartment, which was in the quarters occupied



The Maddened Brute Leaped at Her. by the circus employes in one of the buildings on the ground. Escape had been effected while the beast was being fed. One of the pieces of meat was so large that it would not go through the bars of the cage, and the attendant carelessly opened the door to push it in,

Instantly the lioness threw her huge body against the door, forcing it open and rushed into the outer room, which had only a slight door as a bar to perfect liberty,

The terrified man, together with several companions, who were seated near made a dash for safety, and got out of the room before the animal realized its bearings. Barring the frail door as best they could, a telephone message was sent for the manager and trainer, Madame Lascelles, who is a daring English woman, who has been In charge of Spitfire for the last

Every man around the grounds refused to go into the room, and she bravely undertook the perilous task, it being the first time she had been unprotected by the iron bars which separated the small cage in which her charge was confined

The place was in perfect darkness, and, alone and single-handed, Madame hascelles, carrying a lantern, entered the room and drove the beast into the cage. She found it lying upon a cot tables, cupboard and chairs were scattered in all directions, broken into pleces, indicating that the lioness had tried to make a break for freedom and was exhausted by its efforts.

As the woman entered it made a lunge for her, but she prodded it with her altarp-pronged pole, driving it off. Again it came at her. Catching its claws in her hand, with the other mudame fired several pistol shots, and finally was able to force it in the cage, after repeatedly using her trainer's prod.

Dog Saves Life of Boy. Milwaukee. A little dog saved the life of Ralph Rowe, four years old, sen of F. L. Rowe, a wealthy business. when he fell into the water. The dos, which had been in the family for a long time, was lying on the bank, and

when it saw the boy struggling in the water it leaped in and by tugging at the child's clothes brought him ashore. The boy was almost unconscious and the dog ran to a neighboring house, where by barking he attracted being sent to the shop, irrespective of the attention of a woman, who folwhether it is broken down or not. An lowed the excited dog to where the boy lay. She look the lad home and

Hen Beats All Egg Records.

Libertyville, III.—A hen belonging less space. It was now a fight beto Charles Woolridge, of this place, tween the power of the engine and termined orders will be issued to send has benten all records in egg laying, every engine to the shops when it for size at least. Not satisfied with springs. If once the engine wheels 1. Acs the specified run, regardless of the usual methods employed by the commenced to slip, the springs would its general condition.-Iron Trade Re- noble American hen, she has become probably gain the mastery and force a disciple of the frenzied life and is the engine on to the main line in the laying triple-yolked eggs. Twice re- face of the oncoming express. The cently she has laid eggs with three driver gallantly stuck to his post, Western rulironds have begun to perfect yolks inside. The eggs, nearly manipulating his engine until the inplan the installing of are electric lights six inches leng, measure over a foot creasing roar caused by the approachsives based upon nitrogen produce a on passenger trains do luxo. These around. The lomon she has handed ing train told him the express was are to be operated on a battery of 50 the neighboring feathered aspirants | close upon him; then, leaving the colls, which will provent fire or ex- for egg-laying honors has caused them regulator and the sand valves wide plosion following a wreck. The use of to give up in disgust. A strike is on open, he leaped from his engine. For-

> A Harneopathic Rebuke, "Why," asked the magistrate, "do swept by in safety. you rail so at this woman as the recolver of stolen goods?"

"I rail at her," answered the ready officer, "because the is a fence." of steel a year, almost half the world's Laitimore Antorican,

IN DEATH'S SHADOW

LIFE OF RAILROADER SAVED BY A MIRACLE.

Caught on Bridge, He Jumped to What Seemed Certain Destruction, but "His Time Had Not Come."

Perhaps no large body of men in any industry are exposed to so many dangers as are railroad men. Thousands of these faithful and heroic workers are killed every year, and other thousands are saved from death only by the narrowest margin. Some of these railroad escapes seem almost miraculous, and seeing them many railroad men comfort themselves with

"We cannot die until our time comes," they say, "and so it's no use to worry."

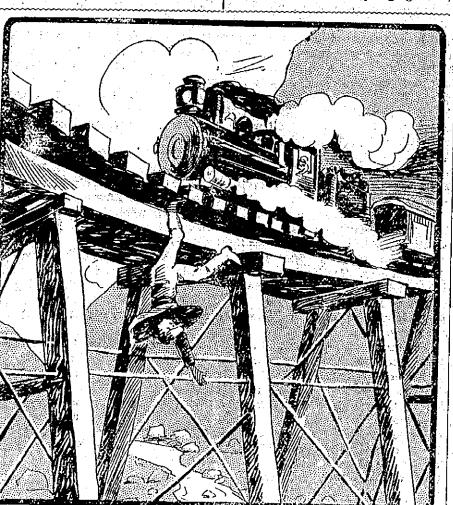
This is the philosophy of most men vho follow dangerous occupations. It is a false philosophy, if the men who compile the chances of life for the

a point near the center of the bridge when the sharp warning signal of a whistle: was heard. Shepard clooked up and saw the express coming around a curve, not more than a hundred paces away

"I was paralyzed by fear," he says. "I could not move forward or backward. Indeed, there was no use in moving, for the engine was bearing down upon me with frightful speed, trying to make up lost time. Below me, at least 75 feet from the track level, was the rock strewn bottom of the gorge. It meant death to jump. It was death to stand still."

Bruno, the dog, trembled and vhined at his master's feet. He understood the danger, and when the locomotive was not more than 50 feet away the dog turned and jumped off the bridge. Mr. Shepard instinctively followed Bruno's example. There was little strength left in his knees, but he stumbled to the edge of the track and half fell outward and downward just as the heavy train went thundering by.

But some kindly fate was guarding Shepard that day. In the language of the railroad fatalist, "his time had insurance companies have their stal not come." Instead of plunging down,



tistics right, but so long as it sustains and encourages the men who work constantly under the shadow of danger little can be said against it.

E. S. Shepard, of Deadwood, S. D. used to be a track walker on the Colorado Midland. On his division at that time the track inspectors had no velocipedes, and Mr. Shepard was compelled to "foot it" every day over ten miles of mountain track. His invariable companion was a big St. Bernard dog named Bruno.

track as usual when he came to trestle No. 4, a long structure across a gorge. He paused at the end of the trestle and looked at his watch. He had been told at the last station that the crew and some of the passengers the Midland express was an hour late ran back and found Shepard still and this would give him plenty of hanging, his left foot firmly wedged used by the men, while the furniture, time to cross the gorge on the single between the timbers. His only physitrack.

Man and dog started across without

ENGINEER HAD QUICK WIT.

An Expedient by Which a Serious Ac

cident was Avoided.

On a single-line section of a Scotch

railway the quick-wittedness and

pluck of a driver prevented a frightful-

catastrophe, says Chambers' Journal.

A goods train was put into a siding to

allow an express passenger train to

overtake it. The operations were car-

ried out in a great hurry to avoid the

passenger train being delayed, and

the "line clear" signal was given be-

fore the whole of the train was in the

siding. When the express was ap-

proaching it was discovered that the

could accommodate, so that the en-

gine occupied the main line to the ex-

tent of several feet. It was too late

to stop the approaching express, and

i disaster seemed imminent, when a

plan of action occurred to the active

brain of the driver of the goods train.

which he immediately put into opera-

ation by opening his regulator and

putting the power of the engine

against his train. This action caused

the spring-buffers to compress, so

that the train occupied several yards

the pent-up force of the 100 buffer-

tunately his action was successful.

A few inches only intervened be-

tween the two trains, but the express

Steel Used by Railroads.

Railways use up over 2,000,000 tons

goods train was longer than the siding

to be mangled on the stones at the bottom of the gorge, he was surprised to find himself hanging head downward over the edge of the trestle. · His left foot had caught in some

way between two ties just outside of the rail. The framework of the bridge shook under the impact of the heavy train, and every instant he expected to be shaken loose. In the terror of the moment he became unconscious and did not know what happened until he awoke and found him-One day Shepard was inspecting the self being taken out of the train at the next station,

The engineer had seen him, of course, and had applied the brakes. When the train came to a standstill cal injury was a badly wrenched ankle, but the nervous breakdown un-

thought of danger. They had reached litted him for duty for a long time.

TO A RAILROAD TRAIN IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The wooded hills stand silently, Awe hushed, and clad in sweet repose No bird is ettrring; noiselessly

Sweet silence steeping hill and vale In sorcerer's spell of quietude, Is broken by the echoing hall

Of iron voice in summons rude.

And thundering through the just domain Of Nature's proud magnificence, Behold man's sordid greed of gain-His ripe, colossal impudence. -I. S. Waterhouse.

CAP SAVED CHILD'S LIFE.

Waving Red Tam-o'-Shanter, Mother Stopped Approaching Train.

While five men struggled mightly to extricate a girl from the New Haven railroad track at Stamford, Conn., the other day, her mother's pluck and quick wit saved her from was the child's red Tam-o'-Shanter waved as a danger signal that halted ator, helps to carry of the heat tothe train within a few feet of her. Nearly half an hour more passed before she was released. While Amy, the five-year-old daughter of H. J. Lamborns, was hurrying from a neighbor's home to her own her foot was in this country, when asked to give caught firmly between the planking of his estimate of he leading political the crossing and a rall. Her cries parties realled by telling this story; brought her mother, who tugged at A young minister, who fancled his the little one's foot, only to hurt her person | it not his fame unknown, ankle until she screamed with pain. stopped to question a workman about Mrs. Lamborn's cries brought three the preachers he had heard. He put section laborers quickly to the scene, question after question, to which the A train was due soon and the men man replied: "He's not sound." At th ught it would be easy to release last he said: 'But what can you say small Miss Amy, long before that, of Mr. Blank (himself)?" "He's all But they had no implements but sound," was the answer.-Kansas City shovels, and every stroke at the Times. plank that held her gave Amy intense suffering. Not until they heard the whistle of the approaching enceeded in stopping the train. | and they cutit to come in."

MADE SANE BY OPERATION.

ing in many different places.

IS UNLUCKY PAPER MONEY.

Racing Men Clip Corners Off Two

Dollar Notes Before Betting.

Large numbers of clipped two-dol-

lar bills have reached the treasury

department at Washington for re-

demption in the last three years.

These bills are all cornerless. That

is, all four corners have either been

torn off or neatly cut off with scissors

or knife. The officials who interest

themselves in tracing such things

quickly ascertained that a supersti-

tion of racing people lay back of the

cornerless two-dollar bills. It was

found that some years ago the pikers

in the racing game developed an an-

tipathy to the two-dollar notes, con-

sidering them unlucky. Their method

of exorcising the devil of ill-luck

clinging to the two-dollar bill was to

tear or cut off the corners before

putting it into play. The idea spread.

It infected the bookmakers and some

bookmakers who received large num-

bers of two-dollar bills in the course

of a day's operations fell into the

habit of elipping with seissors the

corners of such notes as they couldn't

unload upon their associates. Now

it is reported that distrust of the two-

dollar note is becoming general and

that the cornerless notes are appear-

Physician's Reason Lost in Accident Permanently Restored.

Dr. Bernard Hollander, a wellknown London physician, describes a remarkable cure of insanity by operation. His patient, a doctor, received a kick from a horse on the right of the chin, followed a year later by a heavy fall from a bicycle on the right side of his head. Soon the doctor's character changed completely. He suffered severely from headache and neuralgic pains, which incapacitated him from work. He became emotional, irritable, very profane, and developed suicidal tendeficies. Of His strange conduct frequently led him into difficulties. After suffering for seven years and trying all possible medical treatment, he consulted Dr. Hollander, who, believing the seat of the disease to be in a circumscribed part of the brain, advised operation. On trephining, a morbid condition of the skull in this region was discovered, and an excess of cerebrospinal fluid, which had prevented the brain from pulsating. Three weeks after the operation the patient was well, and has remained in perfect mental and physical health ever

Superstitious.

A well known New Yorker, while dining at his club one evening recently, observed that his order of oysters on the shell was not complete, there being only 11 bivalves, instead of the dozen it was his custom to order, says Harper's Weekly. On reflecting that his waiter, an Irishman, was a newcomer, he decided to let the matter pass; but when on the next evening. the same thing occurred, he became a triffe impatient, "See here!" exclaimed he to the waiter, "what do you mean by bringing me 11 cysters. when I order 12? This is the second time that this thing has happened!" "Sure, sir," quietly responded the Celt, "I didn't think you would want to: rişk being 13 at table, sir."

What Chance Had He? A Buffalo physician tells of two

young friends in that city who entered simultaneously upon their respective careers of physician and lawyer. Late one afternoon the newly made medico dashed into the room of his legal friend, exclaiming: "Great luck, old man! Congratulate me! Got a patient at last! On my way to see him now!" Whereup the legal light-to-be clapped his friend on the back, saying: "Delighted, old chap!" Then, after a slight pause, he added, with a sly grin: "Say, let me go with you!" Perhaps he hasn't made his will!"-Harper's Weekly.

When Rubber Grows Hot.

When an automoible is running at high speed the rubber tires are rapidly warmed and the heat sometimes becomes very great, with resultant injury to the rubber. The cause of this accumulation of heat in the tire is ascribed to the kneading of the rubher, which generates heat faster than it can be radiated away. For this reason manufacturers have found it to be an advantage to have metal parts in the tread; such as the ends being cut to pieces by a train. It of rivets, in contact with the tire, because the metal, being a good radithe outer air.

Signifying Nothing.

An Englishman who had studied into American politics while traveling

Bathers Grow More Wary,

"There is as much water in railway, gine did they realize her danger. stocks as jever," remarked the finan-Then it was that the mother plucking cier. "Yes," answered Dustin Stacks, Amy's red Tam-o'-Shanter from, her "but it's a little harder to convince the head ran down the tracks and suc- small investors that the water's fine

If the Danger Signal Is Ignored.

practically all the interarban service of that city, there is now, and for

some time has been, in use a simple

nicchanism, a mechanical trip, by

means of which, when an engineer

runs past a danger signal, the motive

power is shut off and the brakes

cal and demonstrated success.

has obeyed the signal it has no ef-

such an automatic stop is made; in

chanical "surprise test." This record-

ing apparatus is under lock and key,

and is opened only by the inspectors

HIS WRATHFUL GOOD BYE.

The Train Dispatcher Was Irritated

at the Operator.

When the weather is foggy and

at the end of the run.

train dispatcher's wire.

is authority to close up.

member of the craft.

good Lord, good bye.'

the same old appeal: "G N."

sponded: "Good night, good morrow,

FREICHT TRAFFIC THE CAUSE.

in the United States.

dicated by the fact that, while French

railroad statistics give the total of

milway employes killed in 1904 at

226 and the injured at 509, the re-

the French law give the following

sgures of accidents to employes in

the transportation industry: Killed,

risk are greater here, as can be seen

All Europe, Unit'd States.

189,774

in the following comparative table:

OLD ENGINE HAS HISTORY.

Miles of railway.

EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct.

MAINE RAILROAD-

8, 1908 Trains Leave Poitsmouth

Fur Boston-3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6 22, 7.42 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.60 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sanday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11 35

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55

For Sumersworth-4'50 . *9.45 . 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.36 r. m. For Rochester--- *4.50, *9.44, 9.55 a:

m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.23, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. |

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. ш. 5.00 р. ш.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9,00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday. ый 30 ар т., 12, 45 р. т.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m. 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m., C.23 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.,

3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p.

m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday

7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m. 2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun

day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Vesve North Hampton-9.28, 11 55 ъ. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 р. m Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. zeave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01

2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. br. Sunday. 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch Trains leave the following stations

for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth--2.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, f.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave. Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 6.16

p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m. 12.16, 5.55p , m.

Sreenland Village-10.01 a. m. 12.28, 6.08 p. m

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Law-

rence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymonth, Woolsville, Lancaster, St. Johnshury, Newport, Vt., Montreal; and the west,

*Vio Dover and Western Division. Information Given, Through Tick eto Sold and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Cana-

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M. C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELEC TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth-5, 45, 7,45 .*8.45, 9,45, 11,45 a. m., 1,45,3,45, ŭ.45, 6.45, 7.46, 9.45, *11.45 p. m Cars leave Market square Portsmonth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Exeter-6.35, 7.35, 8 25, 10.35 a. m., 12.36, 2.35. 4.36, 5.05, 6.35, 8.35, 10 35 p. m. Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a, m., and 5.05 b. m. trips, which are cancelled for that day.

-To Strattam only.

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY. (Western Division)

In effect Sept. 17, 1996. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connectno with cars: For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick-

6 55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a, m. For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25,

at 7.55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and years.

York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-6.55 a. m., and every two hours un-111 4 55 p. m. Sundays-First trip nt 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary-7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. Cars It "ve Dover:

For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two hour until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a.m.

For Salmon Falis Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10/30 p. m. Suudays-First trip at 8.20 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Serwick:

For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Wor York-8.00 a. m., and every two surprise some folks to know that the hours will 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 2.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach;

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Budalys-First trip at 9,30 a.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Snudays-First trip at 9.30 a. ni. Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Resemany Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00. 10.30 v. m. Sundays-First trip at 3.30 а. л.

Close connections can be made batween Dover and York Beach via Ellot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Call-41-2 Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY

Water Time Table in Effect Commencing Sept. 17, 1906

Subject to Change and Correction Without

Main Line—Outward—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton, *6.15 a. e. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Reach, Lettie Scar's Head and Hampton Reach, (E. H. & A. Junction), at *7.05 a. m. and hourly until \$1.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *15.30 a. m., *6.45 n. m., †*10.05 p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Cur theatre hights †*19.05 p. m. car water until closs of performance. Cars leaving at 10.05 n. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.03, 8.5 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North

Main Line-Inward-Leave North Beach (E. H. & A, Junction) at \$5.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road, \$56.10 a. m., \$7.20 a. m. and \$10.40 p. m. Sanday, only, lonve Sagamoro Hill for Market Square at

Parins Loop-Via Middle Street and Via Is lington Street-Laave Market Square at 176.35 177.95 a.m. and half hourly until 40.35 and \$11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street only 10.35 p. 10. Sunday. Last cars each night run to car barn only

(hristian Shoro Loop — Via Islington Street and Via Market Street—Leave Market Square of 1953, 197,03 a, m, and half hourly until 30,35 p. m. and §11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington Street B minutes, via Market Street 4 minutes. Last cars each night run treet between 1950 p. m. to car barn only.

* Omitted Sandays. { Omitted Holidays ; Runs to Little Boar's Head Saturdays only W. T. PERKINS, Supt.

C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent. City Office No. 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth.

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March \$1

eaves Navy Yard—8.20, 3.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00 1.50, *7.45 p. m. Sandays, 10.00 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9,30, 10,35, 11,30 a. m. .eaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30. 10.15, 11.00, 11 30 a. m; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.46, 5.30. 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. at the price of two tickets. The new Holidays, 10.80, 11.09 a. m.; 12.00 m.

*Wadnesdays and Saturdays, C. P. REES,

Captain. H. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approved; CEO. A. BICKNELL, Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant,

DONE IN A HURRY

GREAT RAILROAD STUNT OF THE LONG AGO.

Man Who Helped to "Narrer" the Grand Trunk Line Tells How the Work Was Pushed to Its Completion.

Uncle Ame Byrant of Byrant's Pond, Me., took part in a railroad stunt back 6.55 2, m., and half hourly until in '72, which makes one realize that 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip the much abused milroads have accomplished some big things in 35

Uncle Ame helped, as he says, to "narrer" the Grand Trunk. It may



Grand Trunk was originally built to a flyo foot gauge.

The result was endless trouble, both when the Grand Trunk cars were sent over other lines or strange cars were to be run on the Grand Trunk. Cars had to be specially constructed to meet the contingency, with loose wheels on one side so that they could be set over to fit whatever gauge might come their way.

These loose wheels were fastened with metal pins which were forever working loose and causing all manner of smashups. Traffic suffered, delays ensued and the system was eventually found to be impracticable. Something had to be done about it.

Finally the wise ones got their heads together and agreed, that the track would have to be narrowed. It. would never do to suspend traffic while the herculean task was being accomplished. The wise ones talked and talked and finally hit upon a plan. 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until Uncle Ame helped carry out that

"Word came to us long in the spring of '72 that the old railroad was a goin' to be narrered," he said to a reporter. That was good news, mister. The wide gauge was no end of bother. what with transferrin' freight an' passengers, wheels comin' off perpetual, an' trains runnain' into th' ditch. So not hear Pierce's acknowledgment. we was glad to thear the standard gauge was a-comin' spite o' all the

trouble and expense, you bet. "First thing we had to do, y' see, was to unspike one rail all along the inside, leavin' jest three spikes to hold her.

"At four a. m. we was all ready on the depot platform. Pretty soon along comes an engine and some flat cars to take us to our new positions. : Mine

was furthest from the denot. "'There you be, says the conducfor, lettin' us off. 'Now you wait right here until you see two trains pass with signs on the back car; then

get busy.' "Purty soon we heard a whistle on' along comes the east-bound, makin' things hum. 'Twa'n't as great while before we heard number two kitin' along tother way. By she whizzed in a cloud of smoke an' cinders. Stickin out from the back platform we seed outs to the labor inspectors under the sign: 'Last train going west.' " "'Now jump, boys!' I hollered, an'

they jumped some. I tell ye! "They certainly did make them spikes fly! One man held a gauge, two was armed with drawbars an' the rest had sledge hammers an' spikes. Those with the bars run along pullin' out the three spikes that held each rail, others slipped the rail over to the gauge an' the rest spiked down to every other tie.

"Mister, that was snappy work! In an hour we'd covered all but half a mile of our section an' had the finish in sight, where another section had | To started.'

Coaches for Honoymooners.

overshadowing element of peril in The young felk whose springtide/ rallway operation in the United States. It is almost three times greator than that of all Europe. Freight

fancles turn toward wedding bells and honeymoons will rejoice to hear that the Midland, Rallroad company trains figure in three-quarters of the has its fatherly eye on them, and prominent collisions reported here .-hence a "honeymooners' carriage" has Slason Thompson, in The World Tobeen introduced into the service of Day. the railway, says the Dundee (Scotland) Advertiser. Happily, the carriage is not to attract the unmerciful curiosity of other passengers. It is just a plain, cozý, first-class compartment, on the coupe principle, and it holds two persons—and no more! These two-seat compartments will enable honeymooners to obtain the advantage of a reserved compartment compartment is in the middle of the new composite coaches which have fust been built; they are linked up by n side corridor with the other compartments of the coach. At present nan in cold of these carrings posite corridor York citysfrom Albany. ficial langua,

coaches."

AUTOMATIC STOP FOR TRAINS. 300 YEARS OLD Simple Device Which Sets the Brakes

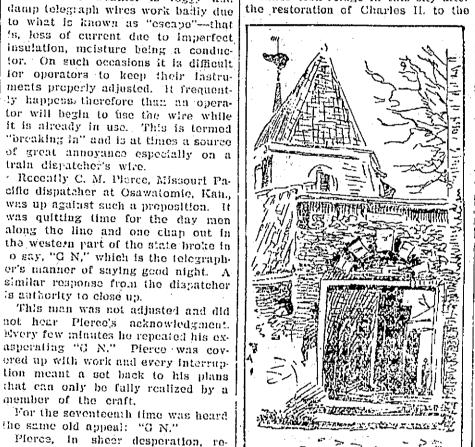
ENGLISH CHURCH IN AMSTER-On the subway in New York city, DAM BUILT IN 1607. and on the Beston elevated, operating

> Quaint Sanctuary Still Stands and is in Use as a House of Worship -Associated with Pilgrim Fathers.

are set mechanically, writes Carl viour 1607 and on the fourth days of his foot. Snyder, in Everybedy's. This is the month of February after the new what is known as the Kinsman stop. stile about 4 of the clock in the after tance, when they saw the bear in a It has been highly successful and has noone, was the Church in the round little gully ahead of them. Both fired, parmitted much freer and closer runbegine hoff opened in the presence of ning of trains than had heretofore mijnheer de Schout, and Ds. Petrus been deemed possible. It is a practi-Planelus, minister of the Dutch Church att Amsterdam, and att that present Its elevator has likewise developed was the pulpit brought in and sett up an electrical device of the same nature, and this is now being tried by for the use of the English Church att Amsterdam publiquely erected by the one or more steam reads. It is exconsent of the honourable the Senate tremely simple. It consists merely of the forenamed city, Which their of an inner guard-rail about 120 feet love and bountye towards us of the in length, forming part of an open English nation the Lord repay unto circuit in connection with the ordithem a thousand folde in this life in nary block signal. Projecting from the life to come with eternal happiunder the engine is a heavy steel arm ness. Amen." strong enough to resist all breakages

This extract from the curiously and fixed on a stiff, but sufficiently flexible spring, so that it may be worded record of the English Reformed church as Amsterdam the date knocked about without danger. The arm scrapes along the guard-rail as of the three hundredth anniversary of the handing over of the picturesque the engine passes over it, thereby closold, building to the English colony. ing the circuit, and if the signal be The church itself dates from about at danger it automatically shits the 1400, and was originally used by nuns. engine throttle and throws on the In 1578, when Amsterdam adouted the brakes. It is set a little beyond the reformed religion, all the churches danger signal, so that if the engineer passed into the possession of those who adopted the reformed faith, but fect. If he has run past, the train is there is no record of the use made of automatically stopped. With this device goes a very ingenious recording date and its opening for the use of the apparatus, which shows every time English colony.

Congregationalists will be interested other words, how often the engineer to know that this church existed while has gone by his signals. It is a mewithin its walls. The church has been | pelt. considerably enlarged and altered since it came into possession of the ance within is quaint but not inclegant. Its present seating accommodetion is about 350. This enlargement was made in 1665, when many English | d-d-dead all day." families took refuge in this city after



Old English Church in Amsterdam.

throne of England in 1639. Among the interesting features of the church is a brass deak on the pulpit with the Responsible for Excess of Accidents 1689," together with two candlesticks which were presented by William of How little we really know of the Orange and Mary, king and queen of taken from their smashed coffin. One to me. cusualties on foreign railroads is in-England.

KEEP WATCH OVER BODY.

Weird Vigil Maintained in Vault of Italian Church.

by a correspondent at San Remo, Italy, night. 374; permanently disabled, 513; diswhere, in a vault beneath one of the abled not exceeding four days, 32,788; churches watch is being kept night results unknown, 655; a total of and day over the body of a young Russian weman as it reposes in its collin. The reason why there are more The woman, who was married, sufcasualties on American railways than fered from consumption, and about on European is because the units of three weeks ago her death from that disease was certified, whereupon her hasband had the body removed to fts present resting place. Eleven days (1926) 223,026 later, however, the woman's relatives nscenzers car-ried one mile, 53,135,009,009 25,009,000,000 can carried one 89,298,000,000 220,000,000,000 arrived from Russia, and at their request the coffin was opened. A remarkable discovery was then made. The enormous freight traffic is the The body showed absolutely no traces of decomposition. The skin was soft, an! retained its life tints. The lips we, o crimson and the wide, open eyes conveyed an uncanny impression that they saw. Doctors were hastily summoned, but were unable to make any satisfactory pronouncement on the strange affair. A watch is accordingly now being maintained in case of a return of animation.

Wild Ostriches Grow Tame.

A group of six wild ostriches were seen on the commonage on Saturday afternoon. The huge birds were disporting themselves on an ant heap only a few yards from the road. The little group seems to have made the east end of the commonage and the government reserve their home, and are often to be met with.

So tame are they that on a person approaching they simply get up from the road, where they are often lying, Locomotive used by Dana in his and walk a few yards on to the volit earlier days in getting news into New and gaze composedly at the passor by -lehodosia Florald.

BRUIN WAS PLAYING POSSUM.

Very Evident That Animal Never Had Been Quite Dead.

BIII Stimson, the veteran guide and trapper of the Rangely region, has an impediment in his speech, and many quaint stories have been told about him, says the Boston Herald.

With a companion he was visiting some bear traps they had set, when they found a large bear had gotten into one of the traps, broken the "In the yeare of our Lord and Sa. chain, and gone off with the trap on

They followed the trail some dis-



the bear falling over and remaining this particular church between that motionless. Being rather fired from stow upon those who venerate it. It the tramp they sat down to rest and smoke. After some little time, thinking they must be moving, Bill arose, adorned with \$1,000,000 worth of jewdrew his hunting knife, walked down els given as votive offerings. the Pilgrim fathers were in Amster, to where the bear was, and picking dam, and that some of them worshiped inp a hind foot, started to remove the

At the first cut of the knife the bear gave a kick that landed Bill several English congregation, and its appear- | feet away. Jumping up excitedly, Bill cried:

OUT OF THE PERPENDICULAR.

Peculiar Crooked House on the Estate of English Earl.

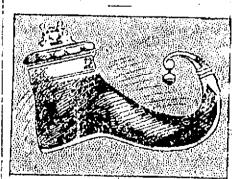
On the estate of Earl- Dudley at Himley, Staffs, England, there is a curious habitation known as "The Crooked House." It is altogether out of the perpendicular, and sharts towards the south end, which is heavily shored up with thick red-brick buttresses. These peculiarities are the result of mining operations-the un. suddenly awakened by the unearthlyparts being completely "honeycomb-The clocks on the walls, at-

though absolutely perpendicular, as hanging sideways at a very pro-nonneed angle. A short glass shelf, about the little pords in the adjacent and of which amount to be a foot fields and on the busous of the Juniata higher than the other, proves it to be absolutely level; while in the taproom is a table which is apparently slanting, but out which it round marnies are placed at the seemingly lowfor end they roll to all appearance upliff to the top of the table and fall over with a bump; incone Woman's Grewsome Oced.

A grewsome spectacle was witnessed in the Montmartre complery at [St. Etienne, France, the other everof three children, which had been old age, for she is almost like a sister

of the bodies the woman clutched in her hands. Drugging her away by force to the superintendent, it became is as active as a recoing? apparent from a few questions that the poor croature was instact. The

DRINKING CUP.



This cup is sixteenth century Ger i five inches. man. It is of gilt leather with silver gilt mounts.

Fox and a Rabbit. A fox was seen coming down a pass

in the hills followed by a rabbit, which came along at a smart pace and rabbit presently disappeared into a with the unfortunate rabbit dead in Itu lawa.

The whole tableau was witnessed by persons of unimpeachable veracity, one of them a very careful observer of wild life. It was perfectly evident to fascinated the rabbit and was consciensly following out a plan devised

OF THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY.

Celebrated Statue of the Divine in fant in Italy.

The celebrated statue of the Divine Infant was carved in Jerusalemi from the wood of the olive trees of Gethsemane in the Fifteenth century by a member of the Franciscan order. who bought it to the Capitoline hill, Rome, and placed it for veneration in the church of the Friars alinor in



visited and henored by the whole Catholic world, owing to the innumerable favors the infant is said to bewas solemnly crowned by the vatican chapter on the 2d of May, 1897. It is

GEESE ALARMET THE TOWN.

Wild Fowl, Driven to Earth, Astoniched Sicepy Burghers.

One of those posular freaks of the B-b-b-y gosh, that b-b-bear hain't elements that occur only at long interd-d-dead, and he hain't b-b-been vals took place the other night, causing what many believed for a time was a shower of wild fowl, says a Lewiston correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. A steady sno vstorm prevailed during the day, followed late at night by a heavy o'estrical storm. Amid the heavy downpour of rain there was a drop of 20 cogrees in temperature, and a large flock of geese driven to earth by the currents in the air and attracted by the lights of the city; alighted in the vireets or went hissing, quacking and cackling about as to

bedlam had broken loose. Many of the residents who were der-stratum of the earth in these noise were driven almost to the verge of panic and are so longer sceptical when they hear the story of the cackling of geese awakening the sleeping their pendulums testify, appear to be residents of Rome and saving the city. harging sidaways at a very pro. The wildfowl were quietly swimming river next morning.

GOOGE 72 YEARS OF AGE. 18

It is Still as Livery as a Much Younger. Bird.

William Yours Strong, a farmer near Caldwell, A. J., ow - 2 1,00se which is, 72 years old; he syr, according to the New York Ward.

"William Young, the man I was named after, gave me this goose in ing. One of the keepers going round 1871," said Streng. "Yours was found a woman crouching among what going back to the old country, looked like fragments of chips and and he said: Bill, I've owned this plies of earth, in which she was dig. goose for 96 years. I would take her ging vigorously with her nails. Going with me, but I for the chant stand initials and date: "W. M. R. R. nano to the snot he was horrifled to see and the voyage, St. I - /e her to you. opened grave and the expessed bodies | Cherish her, Bill; kind to her in her

> "Yours klassed the goose good-by," Mr. Strong added, ".ook at her; she

This was affortic ato ranggeration. It is true the the souse was waddling children were her own, and serrow around Mr. Strag's fr myard, but her had deprived her of reason. She had carriage better com and to an aged The story of a welrd vigil is related got into the cemetery with a pick by and dignified birl ...an a gliddy fledg-

" A BLOTTER AND FULER.



An interesting novelty in the stationer's shops is a rocker blotter, with a ruler attached. The ruler is of metal and is firmly attached to the side of the blotter. It also serves as a measured ruler for the length of

"Ghosts" in Orkney Town. Chostly happenings have disturbed the town of Kirkwall, the canital

of the county of Orkney. One night recently the wife of the bell-ringer seemed impolled by an overpowering sound the curfew at eight o'clock. went to St. Magnus cathedral to curiosity, says Country Life. Fox and | This is an ancient custom still observpatch of covert, and almost immediated for less than a minute when, ed in the burgh. The belt had been diately the fox was seen to emerge it is alleged, a figure suddenly appeared at the woman's side, snatched her hands from the rope, and as mysteriously disappeared. Next morning over 20 trees which a few years ago were planted in the front of the cathem that the fox had in some way down. Hundreds of windows have an thedral were found to have been cut outlook on the spot, and many peoples who were still astir at three o'clock for its destruction. As for the rabbit, in the morning did not hear the slightit was clearly incapable of avoiding its | est sound outside. Yet an hour lates every tree had been destroyed.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

MAY 8.

BUN RISES.4:31 | MOOR RISES. 03:06 A. M.

New Moon, May 12th, 3h, 59m., morning, E. First Quarter, May 20th, 8h, 28m., morning, E. Full Moon, May 27th, 9h, 18m., morning, W. Last Quarter, June 3d, 6h, 20m., morning, E.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

> F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

at two o'clock this afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS

May has brought some belated April showers. The circus season begins unusually

early this year. Concord laundry men have also ad-

vanced their prices. The Hargreaves circus has some

very attractive paper. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

There was a dancing party at Peirce hall on Tuesday evening.

Former Governor Goodell observed his seventy-third birthday this week. August fifteenth will be a red letter as well as a red shirt day for Ports-

Get one of the Jap-a-lae Bookiets tomorrow with your can of Jap-a-lac at Rider and Cotton's. 🔻

We are to see that old favorite, "Uncle Tom's Cabin", next week. No theatrical season would be complete -without it.

Free Japa-lac Thursday at Rider and Cotton's; see their advertisement in another column.

The record has been broken this or cold weather.

point this month.

It was thought that the old dry dock would be broken up in this city, but the purchaser is going to take a chance of towing the big craft to building. Boston.

Next Monday will be observed as a holiday in the public schools and exercises in commemoration of Jamesdown day will be held in the schools on Friday.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Annie A Brown was held at half-past two o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Hodgdon, 29 Deer street. Rev. George E. Leighton officiated. Undertaker O. W. Ham was in charge of the interment, which was in South cemetery.

Prayers over the body of Mrs. Louisa M. Churcher were read by Rev. George W. Farmer at half-past eight o'clock this (Wednesday) morning at her late home on Madison street. The body was sent to Saco, Me., for interment on the 9.55 train by Undertaker O. W. Ham.

WILL SING BUCK'S MUSIC

The large chorus choir which will render the forty-sixth psalm at the Unitarian Church on Sunday will rehearse this evening. The choir for this occasion appears to be the best combination of vocal talent in Portsmouth and leaves no doubt that the Forty-sixth Psalm and other music of the famous writer, Dudley Buck, will the school department, were opened he given the best rendition heard in at City Hall on Tuesday and the lieston on the old wooden try dock? Portsmouth in years.

SEVEN CARLOADS OF RAILS

Conductor Taylor of Beverly, Mass., passed through here today (Wednes- \$6.50 per not ton. day) with seven carloads of new heavy steel rails for the Conway branch.

SALARY INCREASED

astor \$50 a year.

LET THEM REMAIN

You May Be Fined If You Remove Tags From Trees

Mr. Hannaford, the tree warden, has commenced his duty of marking the trees, in accordance with the law, of the state, which requires tags to be fastened upon all trees. These tags are about two inches in diameter and bear the initials "N. H." They are protected by the law of the state, which provides that persons injuring the trees or removing the tags shall forfeit not less than five nor more than 100 dollars.

Certain individuals have considered it a humorous thing to pull these tags down. Many of them were taken down the night after they were put up and several young men and boys, who ought to know better, have been sporting them as charms THE HERALD'S thermometer reg. on their watch chains . They do this, istered sixty-four degrees above zero of course, without realizing that they are making themselves liable to a fine as high as 100 dollars. Aside from the fine, every good-intending person should help along the cause, There will be a new moon on May Instead of making the work harder.

It will be the duty of the tree warden to prosecute anyone violating the provisions of this act, taking down tags, or otherwise defacing the trees. It is thought that what has been done before has been done through ignorance more than maliciousness and it is hoped that the people who have indulged in such liktimed humor will take notice; otherwise they will he prosecuted according to law.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Three machinists' helpers, one pa tern maker and one first class house joiner have been called by the department of steam engineering.

Civil Engineer Richard C. Holli-The vivid green of the lawns is day, chief of the bureau of yards and

> Capt. Albert F. Dixon, assistant to the chief of the bureau of steam engineering at Washington, made an official visit to the yard on Wednesday. His visit is said to be relative to the disposition of the U.S.S. Newport.

Rear Admiral Bicknell is beautifying the lawns in front of his resitent. This is certainly a pretty spot hange. Capt. Rees, who has done considerable hard work in this line. is still busy and has lately edged the turfing around the administration

The Massachusetts naval militla Summer. New York has also asked for the ship, but it is understood that the is not wanted there before Fall,

Chief Boatswain William L. Hill, n command of the U.S. S. Southcry, is in Washington on business.

A pleasing feature in connection with the prison ship Southery is the fact that the discharges have been double the number of arrivals of late. Nothing but a descrier has been sent to the ship for nearly two months.

Adawh H. Frost, first class copylst and anarine engine draftsman in the weam engineering department, has been appointed third class assistant marine engine and boiler draftsman.

The question of whether the yard will shut down on Monday, Jamestown day, has been agitated right and left by the workmen the past few days. The yard will do business as usumi on that day.

GIVEN THE CONTRACT

and Wood to City

Hids for supplying coal and swood New Hampshire metropolis. for the city of Portsmouth, outside Charles E. Walker and Company.

No bids from firms out of the city man, were offered and the other bidders official board of the Methodist were A. W. Walker, Gray and Prime, Sas voted to increase the sal- B. F. Canney and Son, James S. Portsmouth may yard will be nother for Boston Music Hall, now The Ord F. R. LOUGEE, Lo Daniel Street Wood and A. P. Frost and Son.

ADVERTISING DOES NOT PAY

Unless the dealer can back up his claims with the goods. For over half a century the EMERSON PIANO has lived, grown and become more popular year by year until today the name EMERSON is a POSITIVE GUAR-ANTEE of true musical excellence. Don't take our word for it—ask the man or woman who owns an Emerson.

Easy terms and your old piano or organ taken in part payment.

H. P. Montgomery's, 6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

This has been a very cold Spring, member a Spring like it, but it oc- the mammoth float. curs to me that rains and chill winds are by no means novelties in this made the man who ventured abroad the streets. I heartly agree with without an overcoat regret his rash- this opinion and am confident that a ness. I am not disputing the state- great majority of my readers will coment that this is a record breaking incide. Dogs are lovable animals means unknown previous to 1907.

hardly in keeping with the character clocks, is expected shortly to wisit ever else may be said of him he is one never remains in it, is a public clever George Bernard and what mal who has no home, or if he has original in his ideas and in giving nuisance and may easily become a them literary or dramatic expression public menace. handles his words and phrases wonderfully well. He may be an egotist, but he is certainly one of the best of

some time ago that our old friend, and vicinity are gaining a position of Prescelle the hypnotist, had made prominence in current literature that dence, something that has long been good his claim that hypnotism was they have not known since the golden year for the number of baseball needed and which has for some years of actual value in surgery. His ser- days when Aldrich, Shillaber, Laighgames cancelled on account of storms past been neglected to a certain ex. vices were required at Brattleboro, ton and the others of their day were Vt., last month and he proved that celebrating its glories in print, ice seldom forms in May in this and Admiral Bicknell intends that his claim for the mysterious part of the world, but the thermom- heanty shall be brought out. The art, science or whatever one may eter has dropped below the freezing improvements will make a decided choose to call it which he professes were not as far-fetched as some of us who saw his exhibitions here were Exeter. inclined to believe.

> A Brattleboro surgeon, Dr. E. R. Lynch, wished to remove a cancerous tumor from the back of the hand of has asked the navy department for a woman over seventy years old. the gunboat Newport for the coming Because of her age Dr. Lynch hest passing the day in Boston. lated in placing his patient under the influence of anesthetics. It hap Nute was here on Tuesday. pence that Prescelle was in the town and the surgeon asked the assistance with his parents in Pepperell, Mass. of the hypnotist. The patient conscated to the experiment and was Mass., is visiting friends in Kittery. thrown into a deep sleep by Prescelle. While under the influence of the hypnotist, the surgeon removed the cancerous growth and the woman was then released from the influence. She knew nothing of the surgical operation and felt none of the III effeets which frequently follow the use of anesthetics. It was an interesting cord, receiver for the Rockingham experiment ,truly, and a remarkable Park, was here on Tuesday. trlumph for Presecte.

agree upon terms of peace there will street. be no possibility of a hig football game at Manchester next Fall. The will give a recital in this city soon, quarrel is all the more regretted with the assistance of Mrs. Helen Alhereabouts because the chance that lent Hunt, contralto. the football teams of the two institutions of learning would play their 1907 game in Manchester were be- Major Waldron Council, Royal Arca-Reved to be excellent. Hope that a num, of Dover, on Tuesday evening. basis of agreement will be reached has not yet been abandoned and in Charles E. Walker Will Furnish Coal case they do settle their differences we may yet have an opportunity to see a clash of gridinon giants in the

How would you like to voyage to contract was awarded to the firm of For my part, I think I would rather be excused. There is no doubt, Three firms submitted figures for probably, that the old dock can safecoal and five for wood. Mr. Wal-ly be fowed to the desired destina-A construction train, in charge of ker's bid for coal was \$6.25 per not lion, but I should imagine that the ton up to Sopt. I and after that date journey would be a very thresome one and that those who made it would be His bid for wood, split, was \$8.00 decidedly weary long before the end, in general supplies for contractors, at a cord for hard and \$7.00 for pine, in Such a voyage would be a decided amounts not less than a quarter of nevelty, of course, but rather 400 novel, I should sny, for the average

ing, of course, to that of the fleating pheum.

dry dock Dowey, which was towed from the Atlantic coast of the United States to Manila. It happened that a Portsmouth boy, Wilbur Haley, acwithout doubt, and it may be that not voyago, serving as a fireman on the 1907. even the oldest inhabitant can re- Glacier, one of the ships which towed

One of my associates recently repart of the Northeast. My years are marked upon the great number of not so very many, yet I distinctly re- canine inhabitants of this city, and nuember other cold Springs and I expressed the opinion that people in have a vivid recollection of days in general would grieve very little if no May and June on which winds from one appeared to pay the licenses of the northern and eastern quarters some of the animals which now roam

year, so far as long continued cold under proper conditions, I admit, but weather is concerned, but I must in- when their number becomes so great sist that such weather was by no that they threaten to dispute possession of the town with its human inhabitants even the man who enter-I am glad that we are to see the tains the greatest affection for them much talked about Shaw play, "Mrs. is liable to feel that the disappear-Warren's Profession", in this city: ance of a few of the animals might If memory serves, we have never yet be for the general good. The well seen here a play from the pen of the behaved dog is all right, but the ani-

In one of the recent popular novels, "The Story of Martin Coe," by Ralph modern English or American play- D. Paine, mention is made of Portsmouth navy yard. It is but a passing reference, it is true, but it serves You may have read in the papers as one more reminder that this city

PERSONALS

Charles Marseilles is visiting

Cyrus A. Rand has been in Boston on business.

D. Wesley Hadger is a visitor in Boston today. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Page are

United States Marshal Eugene P.

Frank Milan is passing a few days Mis Ruby Dodge of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Worcester are visiting his brother in this

internal revenue here, has been in Concord on business.

Lawyer Nathaniel Hobbs of Con-

Mrs. Susau D. Yates, who passed the Winter in New London, Conn.,. Unless Dartmouth and Brown can bas reopened her house on Middle

Mrs. Mary Montgomery Brackett

Past Grand Regent Harry B. Yeaton attended a smoke talk of

John H. Caril of Kittery is serving on the first traverse jury for the May term of the York county supreme court, in session at Alfred,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Green, to take out. the former a brother of Benjamin | Lunch from five cents upward. Green, are stopping at The Rockingham for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Green are now located in Worces-

William C. O'Herliby, who formerly conducted a shoe business on Market street in this city, is now acting as agent for a New York firm, dealers 70 Pine street in that city.

Charles P. Salisbury, one of the here today (Wednesday) in the in Mountains, and guaterest of "Mrs. Warren's Profession." name. The voyage of the old dock from Mr. Salisbury was formerly manager

AN UNUSUAL HONOR

Accorded Portsmouth By Delegates To Firemen's Convention

Portsmouth should feel proud over the fact that never until Tuesday, in the history of the New England States Veteran Firemen's League, had any city been selected as the place for the annual muster without some opposition,

Nearly every year there is a hot fight before the matter is decided, but this year it was all one way and Portsmouth gets the celebration with the vote of every delegate to the convention.

Even the oldest member fails to recall the time when any city was (favored as was Portsmouth on Tuesday. This shows how the old town stands throughout the country.

The firemen are talking Portsmouth now and we will keep othem comparied the Dewey on her long talking it long after the musicr of

MACHINES BADLY NEEDED

The road machine and road roller, are badly manted by the street department and should have arrived here before this date. The many improvements planned will begin as soon as the machines are received. Among the first will be repairs on Is-

MINSTRELS REHEARSED

There was a rehearsal for the Young Men's Christian Association minstrel show on Tuesday, evening.

The delegates to the New England States Veteran Firemen League were



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Electrical Work Pearson & Philbrick

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We offer for seed stock the falfowing varieties. Early Northerns, Early Rose, Irish Cobblers, New hest known of theatrical men, was Queens, Beauty Hone world ! Green firue to

l Telephone 825-2-

Facts of Value

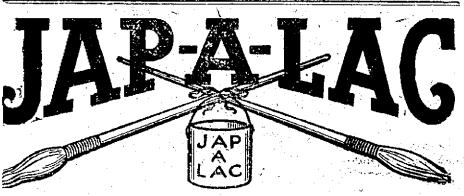
Fact 1 The Emerson Shoe for men \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 Fact 2 The Packard Shoe for men \$3.50,\$4.00,\$5.00 Fact 3 The Patrician Shoe for women \$3. \$3.50,\$4. Fact 4 The La France Shoe for women \$3,00, \$3.50

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FREE-THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 9, AT 10 O'CLOCK, We Will Give Away 400 15c. Cans of JAPALAC to the first 400 Ladies

Do not send your children as they will be refused.

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